

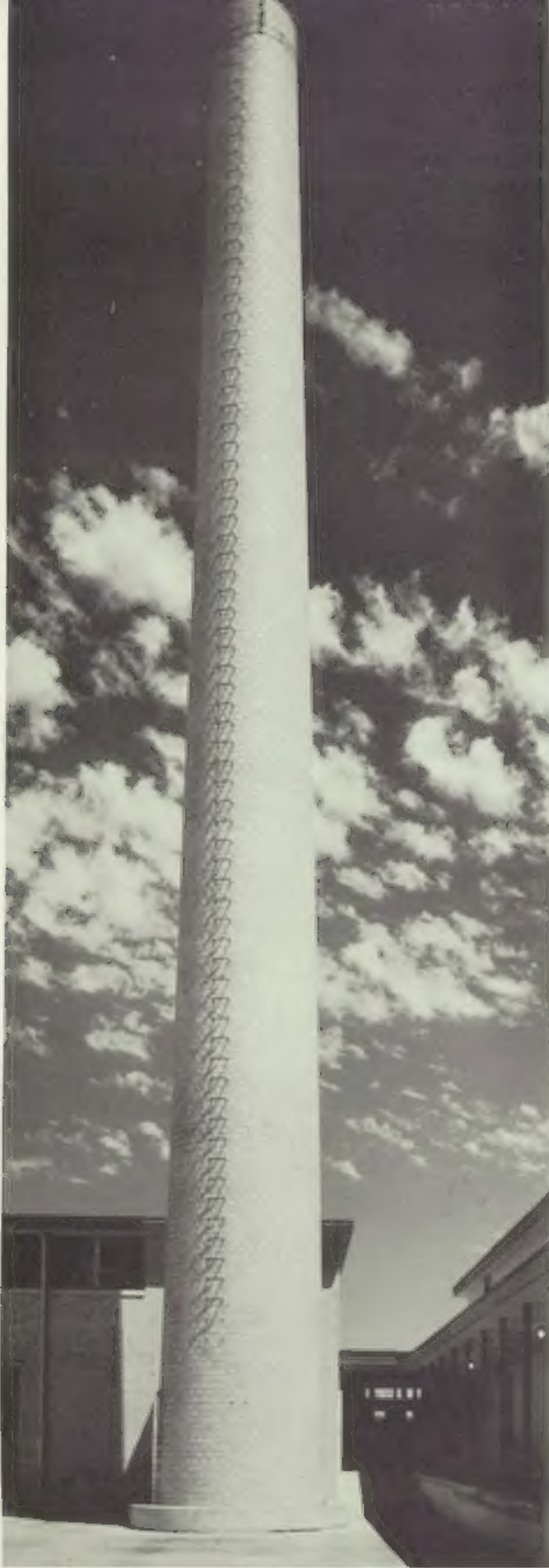
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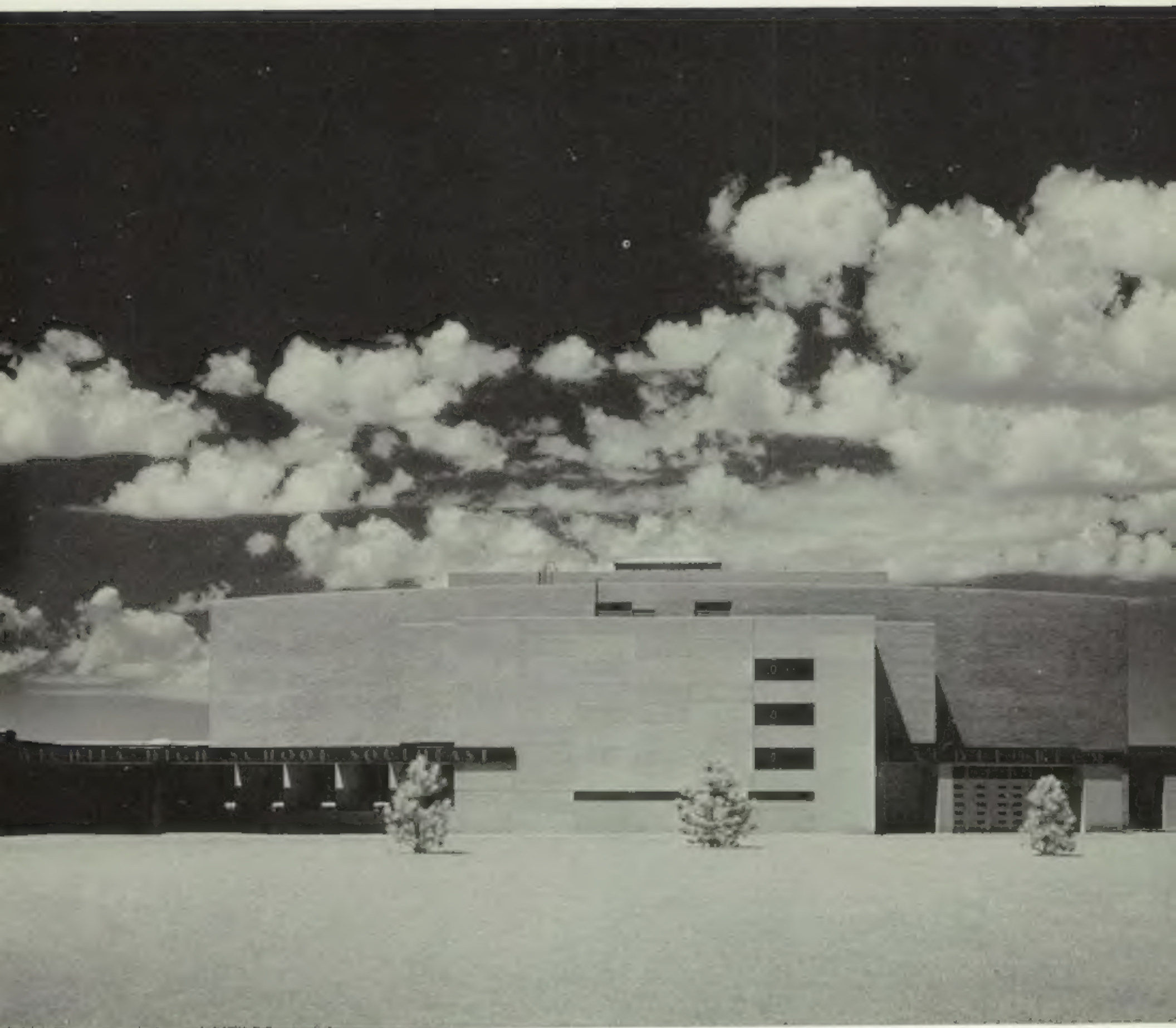






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Wichita High School
Southeast
Wichita, Kansas
1964



FOREWORD

The attitudes of today's youth are a composite of hope mixed with confusion, enthusiasm mingled with despair, and a growing realization of future responsibilities. Youth constantly asks the questions "Who am I?" "Where am I going?" "What is my place?" They are not adults, yet

they are no longer children.

During the brief high school years, their confusion, despair and knowledge of future burdens are secondary to idealism, dreams, and happy memories.

All of these moods are reflected in the face of youth.

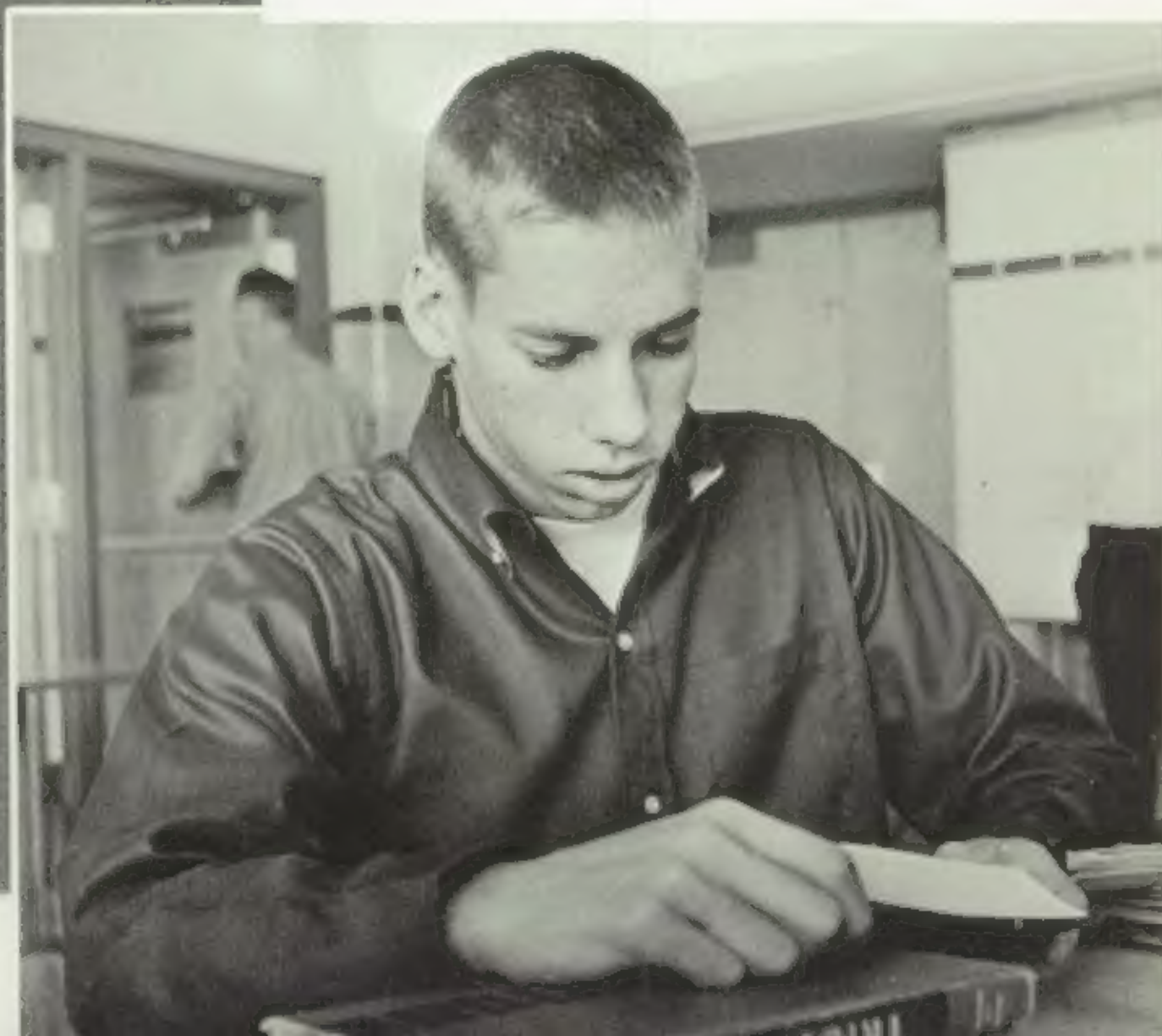
YOUTH

looks to the past
for experience,
the present for guidance,
and the future
for hope.



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STUDENT LIFE



THE LIFE OF A STUDENT encompasses far more than just six class hours daily. Games, dances, assemblies, trips, dates — all fuse to form that balance necessary to a well-rounded student. Valuable lessons are learned from associations with classmates in all phases of school life and outside activities. High school years are part of neither childhood nor adulthood. They are the years that bridge the way from adolescence to maturity. Participation in the whole spectrum of student life activities may be the way to a happy youth and successful adulthood.



We Came to School from All Directions

During the time in which it is unoccupied, Southeast is merely a building, made of brick and steel, wood, metal, and plastic. Its parking lot stands devoid of cars. Empty halls lead the way to silent classrooms and a vacant cafeteria.

It is only when we, the student body, jam the parking lot with cars of all makes and models, pour out of school buses, or saunter into the building on foot that Southeast becomes a place of learning.

Southeast is a school when we come: as sophomores, a little frightened and in awe of the big step from junior high to high school; as juniors, expectant of the future and willing to work hard to achieve goals; and as seniors, pressured by college acceptance and ready to take command as leaders.

When the library is filled with book-seeking teenagers, the smell of formaldehyde drifts from a biology class, and the halls brim over with noisy students, Southeast is an institution for education.

As a voice is heard lilting from the music room,

the gymnasium bursts with people wildly cheering an athletic event, the lounge blares out music, and trays clatter in the cafeteria, Southeast is transformed into a school.

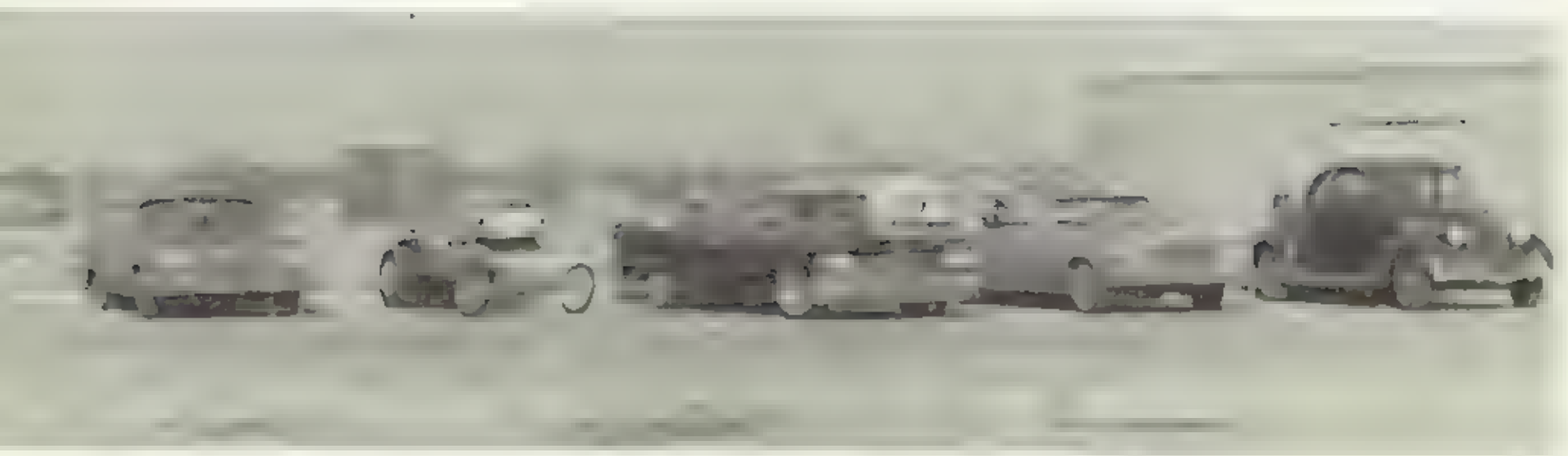
Only when locker doors are slammed, voices echo from the stage of the auditorium during a play, and classrooms are filled with students grasping for knowledge can Southeast be called a place of learning.

We began fads and followed the traditions already set before us. We arrived at Southeast searching for knowledge and friendship and strove to acquire both.

We sang at hootenannies, laughed at silly jokes and funny assemblies, cried over the loss of a game, wore the craziest fads we could find, and mourned the passing of a President.

We took a stable structure and made of it a vibrant, living place in which to learn.

We came to Southeast and made a school of which we are proud.



A VARIETY OF CARS decorates the Southeast parking lot.

"WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS, WALK"
is the attitude of many Southeast stu-
dents.



SCHOOL BUSES provide daily transportation for
hundreds of students

We Dated in Singles, Doubles, Groups,



AFTER THE GAME, students enjoy a victory celebration dance

MOVIE DOUBLE-DATERS are juniors Tom Scott, Marilyn Walker, Darrell Blackman, and Connie Carbiener.



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"YOU CAN'T DECIDE what not to buy," mutters Jack Harris to Peggy Ward



"HUSTLERS" Steve Rodd, junior; Tim Leedom and Steve Taylor, seniors, practice their poolroom prowess



Sometimes Stag

MEETINGS OFTEN OCCUR in the library when homework is incomplete or tests are imminent.



"THANK YOU," murmur sophomores Jan Daves and Jim Kandt



RAIDING THE REFRIGERATOR at a slumber party are sophomores Sally Sykes, Karen Whittier, Marilyn Mannor, Jan Zuercher, Vicki Swartzendruber, and Sharon Maltbie



"U M M M that looks good"

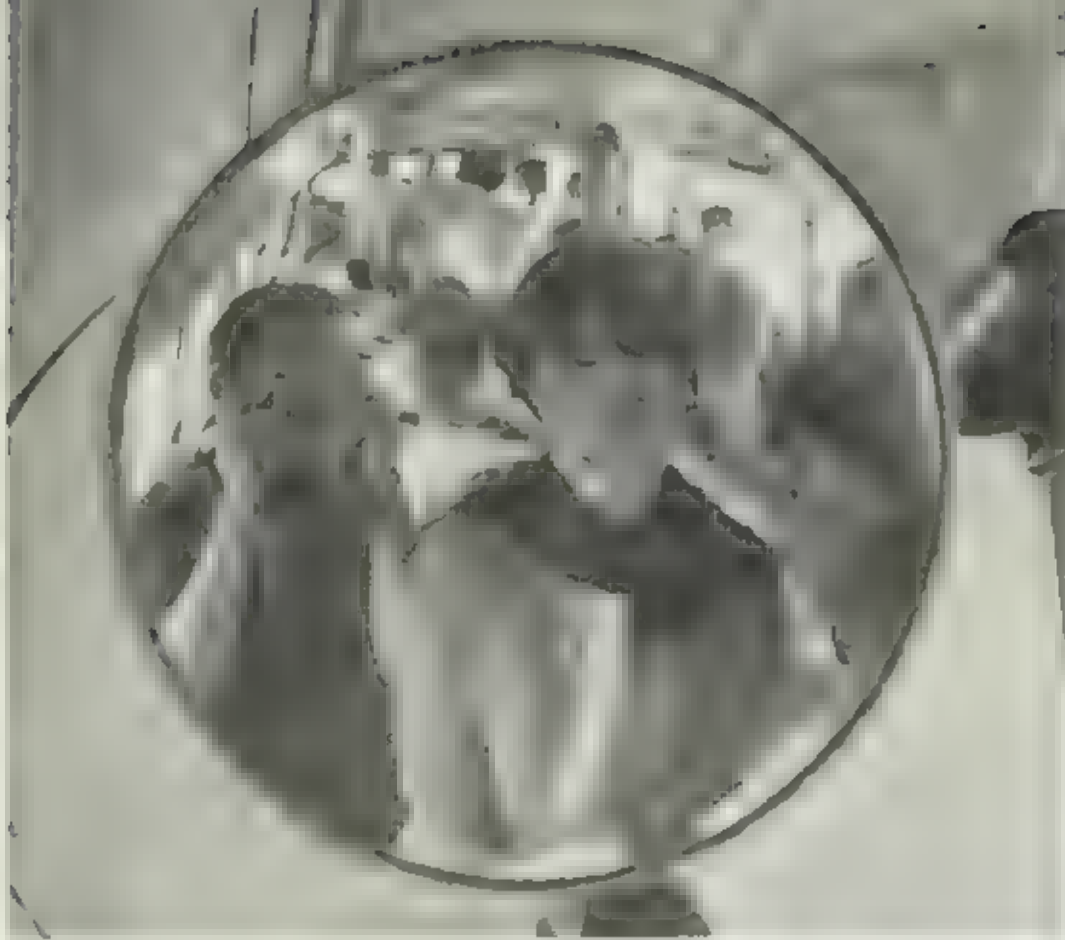


"UH Jim would you mind?"

"... THE ANSWER IS BLOWIN' in the wind ..." harmonize folksingers Vernon Green, Janeille Jones, Myrna Fletcher, Dana Gardner, Karen Barnes and Van Stone



"AHHHHH, wonderful!"



REFLECTED in the bus mirror is the happiness of Margaret McGee, junior

EXHAUSTED BUT EXUBERANT is senior Merle Lancaster after the football team's victory over North



DEBATERS LEAVE on one of their many trips

We Carried Our Name to Many Places

JOURNALISM STUDENTS Bill Morris, Annette Achenbach, Margo Hillfinger, and Margy Shannon, seniors, await the train for a convention in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation





Our Faces and Fads Hinted Our Moods

We adopted every fad that suited our moods and that we could afford

Girls wore shifts, A-line skirts, dickeys, Empire dresses, and anything trimmed with suede or leather. To complement their outfits, they were shod in high-cut boots, loafers without socks, or stacked heels

Long flips and "baby" ponytails were favorite feminine hair styles, and the "natural look" in make-up became popular.

Jackets without lapels, cordovan shoes, wide belts, cowboy boots, and sweaters with suede sleeve patches were chosen by boys as popular clothing styles

As for dancing, the "U.T." still went strong, but was rivaled by such dance fads as the "Dog." Square dancing enjoyed a rise in popularity

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MODELING THE LATEST styles are junior Gaylord Smith, sophomore Sharon Glickman, and senior Bev Vink

THE DOG, is one of the many dances performed in the 'Stables'





DISADVANTAGES of sharing a locker are demonstrated by junior Connie Langland and senior Craig Woodward

There Were Times for Laughter,

A LESSON on non-conformity is executed by students of Mrs. Marguerite Grandy's Advanced Placement English class



EXERCISES which limber the mind as well as the body precede rehearsals for the junior-senior one-act plays

MIRRORING THE BITTERNESS of defeat, Dennis Buth senior, leaves the floor after fouling out during a basketball game



STUDENTS GATHER in silence to hear news of the assassination of President Kennedy, Nov. 22

Times for Tears

We laughed at fun-filled talent assemblies, jokes about elephants and grapes, and the excitement of getting class rings and yearbooks

In exasperation, we laughed after getting stuck in a tie-up in the parking lot, dropping all our books in the "C hall traffic jam," or having everything fall out of an over-stuffed locker

The laughter we shared with friends brought a bright glow to our high school years and enriched the friendships made at Southeast

Our experiences at Southeast were not all funny, however. As we matured, tears came often

The bitterness of defeat brought tears to our eyes after losing a game or failing a test

The entire student body wept, along with the rest of the nation, when we learned of the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy

Our eyes misted when we saw the last senior take his place in graduation ceremonies and as the graduating seniors heard the alma mater sung for the last time



GOOD-BYE is said to Southeast for the last time by seniors Bambi Buck and Jon Ahrens



CHALLENGES characterized the speeches of Dr. Fred G. Addis, principal.



SATIRIZING THE BEATLES during the sophomore assembly are drummer Julie Jackson; guitarists Linda Bechtold, Jane Madsen, Karen Rank.

Various Assemblies Provide

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SHOELESS FEET help students relax better during assemblies

Assemblies of all varieties were presented to the Southeast student body and faculty during the year.

Sophomore, junior, and senior talent assemblies were perhaps the most popular. Acts ranged from singing to modern dance to a pantomime as each class displayed its talent.

Choraleers, Madrigals, Modernaires, Girls' Glee, and Mixed Chorus presented various vocal assemblies. Musical talent was displayed as the band and orchestra entertained the Southeast student body with numerous assemblies.

Speakers informed and sometimes inspired the student body about many important topics. Students were given a preview of upcoming plays during special assemblies where scenes from them were shown.

Holidays called for many special assemblies, which ranged from the solemn singing of the Madrigals to a rollicking "sing along with Mr. Jacob" session during the Christmas assembly.

Spirit and enthusiasm were promoted by pep assemblies. Held Fridays in the boys' gym before important games, they consisted of cheering and a skit.



ANNUAL CUPID-GRAM SALE is publicized by journalism students and Mr. Howard Jacob during a band assembly.



VARUIOUS SIGNS APPEAR during the El Toro band assembly

Merriment, Inspiration, Entertainment

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POPULARITY OF FOLKSINGING is demonstrated by Karen Hollis, Jean Bowling, and Sue Schuler in the junior assembly

PROMOTING PEP in an assembly is senior basketball player Kent Powell



Fall Play Given 3 Nights



DEFENSE ATTORNEY STEVENS questions Nancy Faulkner as Judge Heath looks on. Several short scenes from the play were presented to the student body in an assembly Nov. 20

Theater in the round, a new experiment for the Southeast drama department, was successfully used in the fall production, "The Night of January 16th." The play was presented Nov. 20, 21, and 23, and was directed by Miss Ruth McCormick.

A courtroom drama written by Ayn Rand, the play involves a woman, Karen Andre, on trial for her life. Accused of murdering her former employer, Bjorn Faulkner, a business tycoon, she contends that he had committed suicide.

The audience later finds that Mr. Faulkner and Miss Andre have dreamed up a phony suicide and that he is really alive and plans to meet her with money they have stolen. As the plot develops and new testimony is given, Miss Andre discovers that Faulkner has been accidentally killed and she tells the court of their plan.

The jury, which is composed of twelve members of the audience chosen at random, then adjourns to the conference room to render a verdict. At each performance, the jury decided upon a different verdict: guilty, undecided, and not guilty.

Cast members were Prison Matron, Della Reeves; Bailiff, Larry Fraser; Judge Heath, Jim Tanner; District Attorney Flint, Kelton Francis; his secretary, Lueanne Clevenger; Defense Attorney Stevens, Jack Fuller; his secretary, Beverly Vink.

Clerk of the court, Don Cullen; Karen Andre, Linda Jackson; Dr. Kirkland, John Laham; Mrs. Hutchins, Jan Stevens; Horner Van Fleet, Bill Fisher; Elmer Sweeney, Dell Cady; Nancy Faulkner, Cheryl Daves.

Magda Svenson, Riska Platt; John Whitfield, Allen McBee, Jane Chandler, Judy Page; Sigurd Jungquist, Jay Kelly; Larry Regan, Mike Johnson; Roberta Van Rensselaar, Donna Harris; Stenographer, Susan Cockerill; and Policemen, Conrad Jestmore and Joe Preston

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The Accused



The Accuser



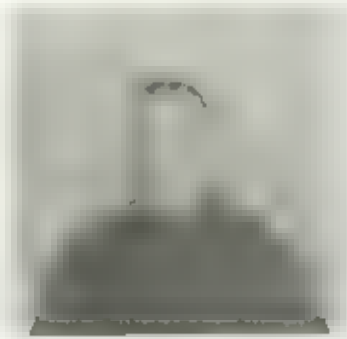
The Attorneys



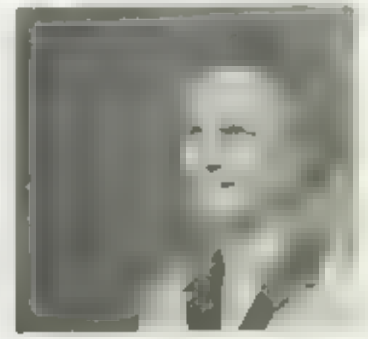
The Witnesses



The Judge



The Director





ADMIRING Pat Kildow's costume are cast members, *seated* Laurie Lankin, Lynda Brooks, Jo Pendergraft, *standing*: Barbara Wilkinson, Louise Harrell

Dramatists Present Hungarian Comedy

"Seven Sisters," a Hungarian comedy, was presented by the Southeast drama department, March 4 and 5.

Directed by Miss Ruth McCormick, drama instructor, cast and crew members worked to transform the stage into the home of the Gyurkovicks family in the early 1900's. "Seven Sisters" is the story of a woman who is trying to find husbands for all her daughters, and the problems she has doing so.

The seven sisters were Katinka, Jo Pendergraft; Sari, Lynda Brooks; Ella, Kathy Tontz; Mitz, Barbara Wilkinson; Terka, Louise Harrell; Lisa, Debby Sanborn; and Klara, Pat Kildow. Mrs. Gyurkovicks was played by Laurie Lankin.

Men in their lives were Junko, Mike Johnson; Gida, Joe Preston; Ferenz Horkoy, Conrad Jestmore; Colonel Radviany, Jack Fuller; Lieutenant Sandorffy, Bill Fisher; and Toni Teleki, Guy McCormick.



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BEARING GIFTS are Joe Preston, Jack Fuller, Conrad Jestmore, and Bill Fisher, suitors in the play. Looking on are Guy McCormick and Mike Johnson

"I JUST CAN'T REMEMBER IT" mutters Conrad Jestmore to assistant director Nancy Steifel



"THANK GOODNESS IT'S OVER," seems to be the thought of cast members at the after-play party





PROMTIME BRINGS financial trouble as well as fun Juniors Nancy Hillman and Chris

We Enthusiastically Attended

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A prom is something different to each person who attends it. To some, it is the thrill of the first big dance. To a senior, it is sitting back and letting the juniors take over the arrangements. To a junior, it is being able to say that he had something to do with decorating a prom.

To a boy, it is getting the car, renting a tuxedo, buying the tickets and a corsage. To a girl, it is purchasing her first long gown, having her hair fixed, and hoping for a corsage that doesn't clash with her dress.

"Tara," Southeast's junior-senior prom was all these and more. Life at Tara, the Southern plantation in the book "Gone with the Wind," was the theme of the prom. The decorations carried out the theme with lanterns, Spanish moss, and flower-laden trellises.

Excited students piled into the Cotillion on the cold evening of Nov. 26, all eagerly awaiting the beginning of the 1963 junior-senior prom.

Six sophomore boys, Jim Fritzemeier, Jim Kandt, Jim Pfister, Steve Randle, Doug Shryock, and John Zonker were doormen and helped the girls from their cars. They were not ordinary doormen, however. With long, red coats, black hats, white gloves, and blackened faces, the boys carried out the Southern plantation theme.

After dancing to the music of Fred Bonner's band, the Southeast belles and their beaux watched Tuck Brunner, master of ceremonies, crown Jamie Brown and Max Bolene king and queen of "Tara." Senior attendants were Denny Kepner and Jon Ahrens, Danice Smith and Tom Irving. Ellen Purves and John Childress, Joyce Ely and Bill McCall were junior attendants.

The excitement and beauty of "Tara" will be long remembered by all who attended it.

"SOUTHERN" ROYALTY are Jamie Brown, queen; Tuck Brunner, MC; and Max Bolene, king





Shawx demonstrate how the cost of having a dress, tickets, and a corsage can drain one's finances

'Tara,' Our Junior-Senior Prom

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TARA PROM ROYALTY are Ellen Purves, John Childress, Denny Kepner, Jon Ahrens, Jamie Brown, Tuck Brunner, Max Bolene, Danice Smith, Tom Irving, Joyce Ely, and Bill McCall



ACADEMICS



THE OVERWHELMING task of preparing students for acceptable entrance into adult society daily faces the faculty. In only nine months, a teacher must inspire, direct and challenge his students to strive for the best that is within them.

A life time of nine month segments comprise a teacher's career. One class fades into another, names are filed and forgotten until the success or accomplishment of a former student triggers the memory.

So it is with the student. Through the hazy memories he will some day see clearly those facets of high school life which shaped his adulthood.



Dr. Addis Leads Students, Faculty

The task of managing Southeast high school rests on the shoulders of a capable man, Dr. Fred G. Addis. Along with the faculty and students, Dr. Addis worked to accumulate tradition and experiences for the '63-'64 school year.

He spoke to the students in a concerned and considerate manner, interested in both their accomplishments and downfalls.

Dr. Addis considered it a pleasure to attend

Southeast's extra-curricular functions. His interest in this area, added to his concern for academic ability, has encouraged success in individual students.

Southeast is proud of Dr. Addis' being a recipient of the John Hay Fellowship award which entitled him to spend a summer month at Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., where he studied the humanities—art, music, literature and philosophy.

Officials Aid Pupils

Scheduling classes and working patiently with teachers and students is the respected man serving as vice principal of Southeast, Mr. O. J. Budd

With a bachelor's degree from Emporia State Teachers' College, a master's degree from Colorado University, and a short teaching career, Mr. Budd joined Southeast's administration in 1957, the opening year.

Jobs required of vice principal include scheduling classes, enrolling students, scheduling school activities and office management.

Executing his administrative duties with diplomacy is Southeast's assistant principal, Mr. John Gasper.

An inspiration has been given the students through his vitality and interest during his five years at Southeast

Responsibilities of maintaining discipline, scheduling extra-curricular activities and reading the morning bulletin are part of the daily routine of the assistant principal.

A bachelor's degree from Kansas State University and a master's degree from Wichita University aid Mr. Gasper in his job.



Mr. O. J. Budd
Vice Principal

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Mr. John Gasper
Assistant Principal



CONTEMPLATING school problems, Mr. Bare and Southeast's administrators, Dr. Addis, Mr. Budd and Mr. Gasper, take time for lunch in the cafeteria



"WHERE SHALL I GO?" Mr. Corwin Bare, college counselor, helps Jennie Cramer, senior, make a decision



Mr. Corwin E. Bare, M.A.
College Counselor

Counselors Delve In Student Problems

Working to direct the present and future plans of Southeast students is the task of the guidance counselors. Settling in a new center this year, these "guiding lights" advise individuals in proper directional paths.

Advising students of college and scholarship information is the task of Mr. Corwin E. Bare, Southeast college counselor. Miss Fanny Thompson, senior counselor, has the job of informing students of subjects, tabulating earned and required credits for graduation, and telling them of various job possibilities.

Junior counselor Mr. Merle Johnson, substituting for Mrs. June Turner who is on a year's leave, is responsible for guiding juniors in selecting courses and interpreting test scores. Introducing high school to sophomores and helping them with important decisions is the job of Mr. Richard Elving, new to Southeast this year.



Miss Fanny Thompson, M.A.
Senior Counselor



Mr. Merle Johnson, M.S.
Junior Counselor



Mr. Richard Elving, M.Ed.
Sophomore Counselor



STUDENTS WITH PROBLEMS or requests gather in the remodeled guidance center to see their counselors



THE NURSE, Mrs. Lura Walters, checks Karen Jager's temperature

ALL FACETS of school life are managed in the office

Office Is Hub of All Activities

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Serving as the hub of all student and faculty activities and the busiest place other than the cafeteria and 'C' hall intersection is Southeast's office. To keep a school of 2,000 students running smoothly, it is necessary to have a well-organized and efficient staff consisting of secretaries, a treasurer, and a registrar. The office crew provides in-

formation for students, faculty members, and parents by phone, letter, or in person.

Checking attendance, counting money, typing letters, and answering telephones are among the time-consuming jobs of the returning staff and two additional members.

OFFICE STAFF: Mrs. Rita Reiser, secretary; Mrs. Colleen Haggard, switchboard operator; Mrs. Vera Ridgway, registrar; Mrs. Marilyn Magruder, assistant

registrar; Miss Jane Wilke, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Clifton, attendance clerk



Faculty Brings Insight to Students

The faculty is a unit of knowledge, wisdom, efficiency, and experience. It is divided into departments. At the heart of this unit is the individual teacher—educator, guide, molder, friend

Southeast's faculty is a combination of 1,202½, total years of teaching experience, a record of bachelors', masters', and doctors' degrees. It is individuals, bound together by a common goal—the education of youth

We look with pride to the accomplishments of our faculty. John Hay fellowships have been awarded Southeast faculty members, Mr. Mel Schroeder, who spent last year at Northwestern, and Mr. Lee Streiff, who will return next fall after a year at Northwestern.

Southeast's faculty takes pride in the accomplishment of its students. A graduate who "makes good," a National Merit finalist, a student who finally masters the Pythagorean theorem, a college freshman who returns to say 'thank you'—these moments give a teacher satisfaction of realizing a job well-done

A teacher constantly strives to better his own understanding of youth, his knowledge of his teaching field, his appreciation of the world around him. For this reason, summer finds many of Southeast's teachers still in the classroom—teaching summer school, conducting college classes, furthering their knowledge by taking advanced course work.

Perhaps the philosophy of Southeast's faculty can be found in the statement of one teacher, "I teach students, not subject matter."



A TEACHER'S DAY begins at the individual mail boxes containing important school information



Mr. Lowell Adams, B.A.
Fine Arts

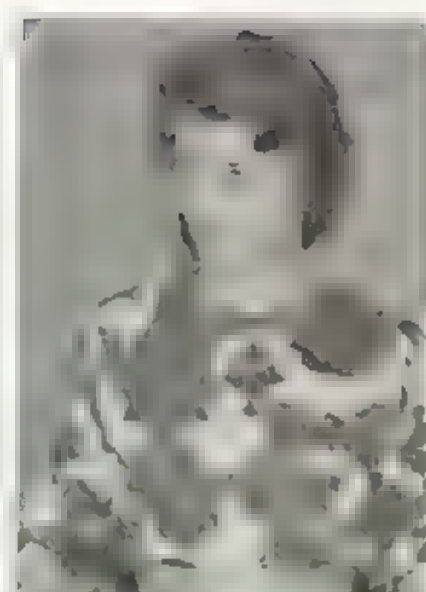
Mr. Fred Amen, B.S.
Science

Mr. Clinton Allison, B.S.
Social Studies

Mrs. Wilma Bozarth, B.S.
Mathematics

Mr. Elmer Buhler, M.S.
Social Studies

Mrs. Erica Barron, B.A.
Language Arts



Mr. Tommy Cagle, B.S.
Study Hall

Mrs. Mary Chambers,
M.A.
Language Arts

Mrs. Helen Christie, M.A.
Language Arts



Mr. Glen Clark, M.Ed.
Science

Mrs. Lavon Clark, M.A.
Business

Miss Nancy Cramer, B.S.
Physical Education



Miss Martha Dameron,
A.B.
Language Arts

Miss Toni Delmonico,
B.S.
Social Studies

Mr. James Deckinger,
M.S.
Business





Mrs. Ann Douglass, B A
Language Arts

Mrs. June Dirks, B A
Language Arts

Mr. William Draut, A M
Industrial Arts



Mr. A. R. Edwards, M. Ed
Physical Education

Miss Tricia Enz, B S
Language Arts

Mr. Luther Foxx, M A.
Industrial Arts

ADMINISTRATORS BEGIN the lengthy and complicated process of indoctrinating Southeast's new faculty members during the 1963 fall Orientation Week



Mr. Douglas Fulton, M S
Mathematics

Mrs. Marguerite Grandy,
M A
Language Arts

Mr. Paul Graves, M S
Social Studies



Mrs. Helen Hageman
A B
Language Arts

Mr. Beryl Hamilton,
M.A.
Social Studies

Mr. Charles Hatter, A B
Science



Mr. Jim Hershberger,
M M. Ed
Fine Arts

Mrs. Helen Hiebert, B S
Language Arts

Mr. Marvin Huffman,
B A
Language Arts



Mr. Dean Hyde, B S
Fine Arts

Mr. Howard Jacob,
M M
Fine Arts

Mr. Frank Jensen, M A
Language Arts





Mrs. Mae Keller, M A
Language Arts

Mr. Clinton Kaufman,
A M
Science

Mr Randy Kasper, M.S
Industrial Arts



Miss Ruth Krause, M.A
*Homemaking, Social
Studies*

Mr. Don Lamb, M S
Physical Education

Mr. William Lantz, M S.
Industrial Arts

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Miss Ruby Laughlin,
B S
Physical Education

Miss Wilma Lee, M S
Physical Education

Mr. Carroll Liehti, B.S
Mathematics



Mr. Martin League,
M. Ed.
Social Studies

Mr. James Mader, A.M
Social Studies

Mr. Walter Lohrentz,
B A
Science



HOME ECONOMICS teacher, Miss Gene Pepperkorn, checks the work of Karen Norris, seamstress

STRIKE FORM is shown by Mr. Richard Yeargan as he engages in one favorite pastime of teachers

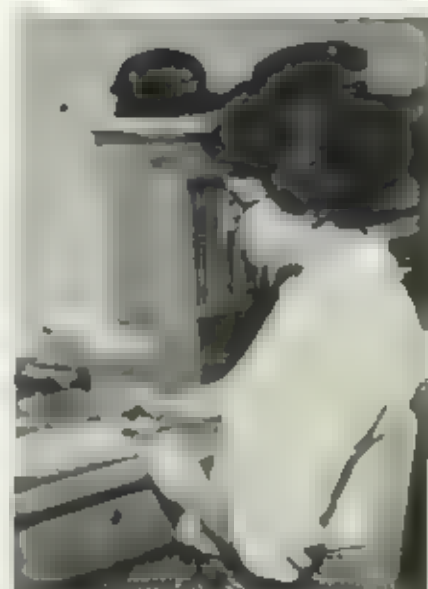
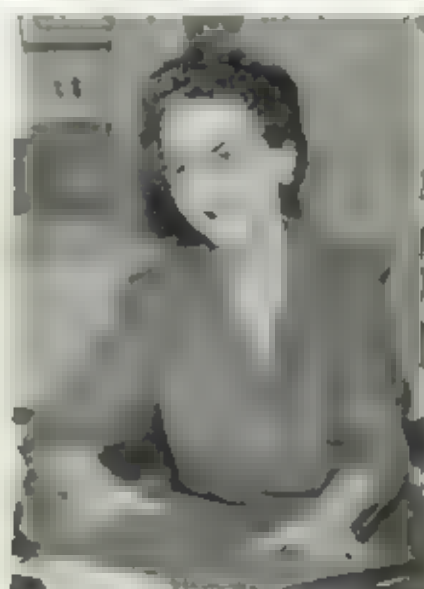


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Mr. Frank Martinez
M S
Language Arts

Miss Ruth McCormick,
M A
Fine Arts, Language Arts

Miss Shirley Malcolm
M S,
Physical Education



Mrs. Betty Monier, B S
Physical Education

Mr. Marion Morozzo
M S
Business

Mr. Jim McNerney,
M S
Physical Education





Mrs. June Nyquist, B A
Language Arts

Mr. Grant Page, A.M
Business

Mr. William Nelson, B S
Language Arts



Miss Clara Peterson, M A
Mathematics

Mrs. Coleen Prichard, B A
Language Arts

Mr. Birl Peterson, B A
Business

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Miss Mary Pruitt, B A
Language Arts

Miss Gene Pepperkorn,
M S
Homemaking

Miss Dorothy Reynolds,
M.A.
Language Arts



Mr. Gary Richards, B.S.
Science

Mr. H. M. Rathmel,
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Study Hall

Mrs. Carol Salter, B.A
Mathematics

Mr. Don Schmidt, M S
Business

Mr. Ralph Schaudé, M S
Industrial Arts

Mr. George Schoener
A B
Language Arts



Mr. Mel Schroeder, M A
Social Studies

Mrs. Shirlene Silvertooth,
B S
Business

Mr. Edgar Schroeder,
M.S.
Mathematics



Mr. Clifton Smith, B A
Social Studies

Mrs. Ruth Smith, M S
Science

Mr. Kenneth Smith, M S
Science



Mrs. Gail Stapp, B A
Language Arts

Mr. Garland Stricklin
M S
Language Arts

Mrs. Nancy Sparks, B S
Language Arts





Mr. Jim Tangeman,
M.Ed.
Physical Education



Mr. Marvin Vandaveer,
B.S.
Physical Education



Mr. Noland Wallace,
M.S.
Mathematics



Mr. Richard Will, A.B.
Language Arts



Mrs. Mary Wulfmeyer,
B.S.
Homemaking



Mr. William Wyckoff,
B.A.
Mathematics

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Mr. Richard Yeargan,
M.A.
Language Arts

AT THE END of a day, teachers leave for their homes and families, and for a night of preparation for the coming day



Mr. John Zumalt, M.S.
Business





AN ANNUAL Christmas dinner is given by Mr. Charles Knight for custodians Marrion Fry, Herman Ervy, Everett Baker, Ernest Austin, Harold Rickard, Charles Knight, O. J. Budd, vice principal; William Lyon, manager of Wichita custodians; Bernard Scharf, James Hood, Gerry Ferguson, Carl Schulz, Ralph Baker



PAUSING as he cleans is Mr. Charles Knight, head custodian

Custodians, Cafeteria Staff Keep School Clean, Students Fed

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Working under a new system, head custodian Mr. Charles Knight directs a custodial staff of nine members

Two custodians work days keeping hallways clean, while seven members work nights doing major clean-up. This system places a larger part of the responsibility on the students

Preparing and serving food are the chief tasks of the 24 members of Southeast's cafeteria staff. This crew is entrusted with providing healthful and nutritious food for the students' noon meals. After the lunch hour is over, they are presented with the huge job of cleaning up and preparing the next day's menu.

CAFETERIA STAFF are *bottom row*: Frances Wagner, Ada Talbot, Ruth McFetters, Mary Clark, Weria Richards, Nellie Smith. *Second row*: Verna Armstrong, Norma Avery, Evelyn Hill, Nellie Ferguson, Fannie Lawson, Colleen Howell, Floy Coverdale, Myrtle Sul-

ivan. *Third row*: Marrion Fry, Signe Lovendall, Janet Rose, Etta Melick, Jessie Moynihan, Kattie Julian, Lucila Helley, Irene Diersey, Clara Kinnaman, Arthur Johnson



Departments Strive to Educate Youth

Hours of planning and study go into the creation of a good curriculum that will fit the varied needs of a large student body. Southeast offers 110 courses in ten departments to challenge the imagination and stimulate the creativity of its students.

In each hall is located a "home base" for all curriculum divisions, around which are centered the activities and duties of the teachers and students working in that field.

The language arts department is Southeast's largest, serving more students and employing more teachers than any other department. Originally occupying rooms in C hall only, this department has expanded to F and K halls and rooms in Curtis junior high.

The Language Arts department recently established the Advanced Placement English program, which enables accelerated students to receive college credit. Laboratories, movies and recordings are aids in teaching French, German, Spanish, English, journalism and speech.

Social studies and mathematics share D corridor as they give students the opportunity to wrestle with basic and advanced mathematics. Advanced Placement math, history, sociology, psychology, government, International Relations, Russian history and Modern European history.

The world of test tubes, plants, skeletons, formu-

las, and physics problems interests students seeking careers in the field of science. Advanced Placement courses in chemistry and physics complete the department's offerings.

Fine arts students can be found acting, singing or painting in A hall. Working with natural or achieved student abilities is the job of the instructors in the fields of dramatics, music, and art. A new course, "Exploring the Arts," was added to the fine arts curriculum this year to enable students to study the background of the arts.

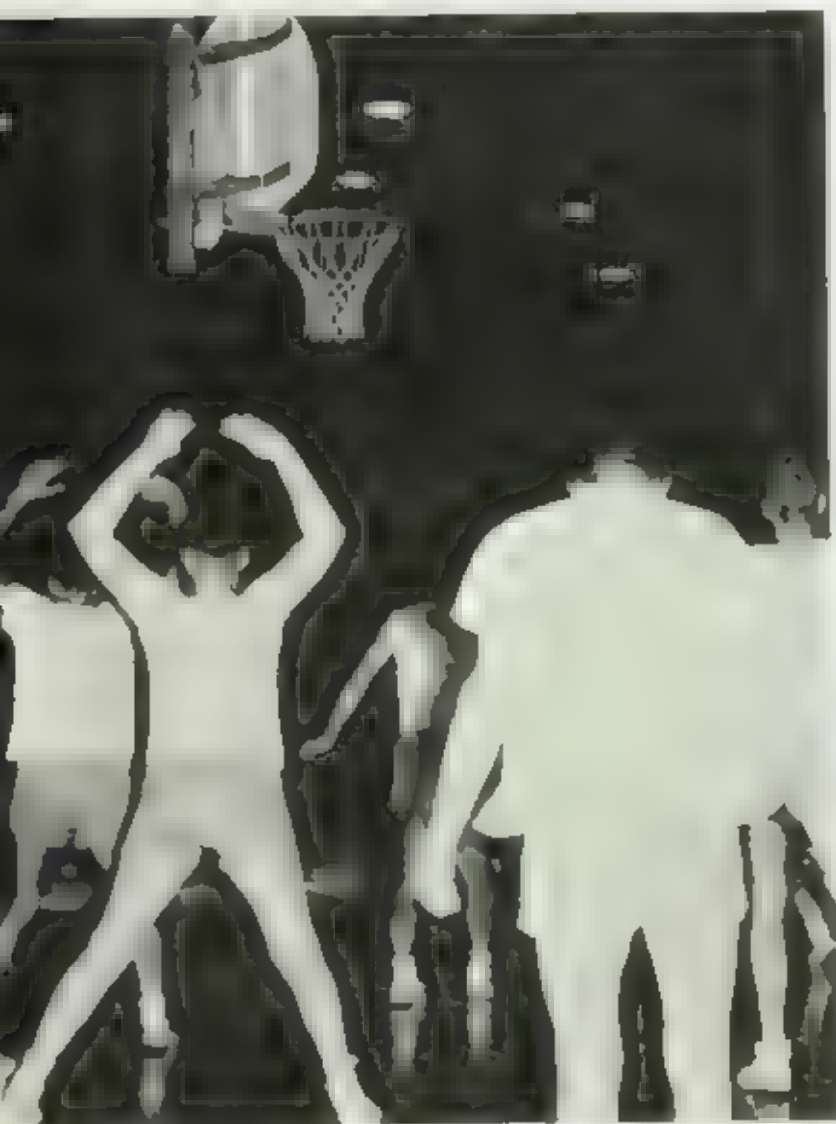
The gym hall is the "Grand Central Station" of Southeast. Each hour, girls' and boys' physical education classes are in session, stressing the benefits of physical fitness through such activities as calisthenics, basketball, volleyball, swimming and individual sports.

Providing the vocational aspect of the curriculum are courses in auto mechanics, plastics, electricity, mechanical drawing, woodworking and driver education.

Speed in taking dictation, lessons on how to figure income tax, and investment in the stock market coupled with salesmanship, notehand and penmanship prepare students for jobs in the world of business.

A desire to participate and the capacity to learn are the only requirements for achieving success in any one of Southeast's ten departments.

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IS IT "UP AND DOWN" or "down and up?" question the boys while doing calisthenics in gym class.



A SLIDE RULE beats the old fashioned method of solving chemistry equations.



COOKING IS AN ART, discovers Connie Roland
senior

PRECISION AND ACCURACY are important facets of
mechanical drawing. Gary Axton, junior, calculates figures
which will help complete his work



FASCINATION is reflected in the face of Mr. Frank Jen-
son as he explains the Globe Theater to English students



STUDYING AND SLEEPING are alternatives facing
study hall students. Lorraine Robinson, senior, has made
her choice





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COSTUMING is one of the many techniques which drama students must learn. Miss Ruth McCormick, drama instructor, demonstrates to senior Peg Olinger how a shawl should be held

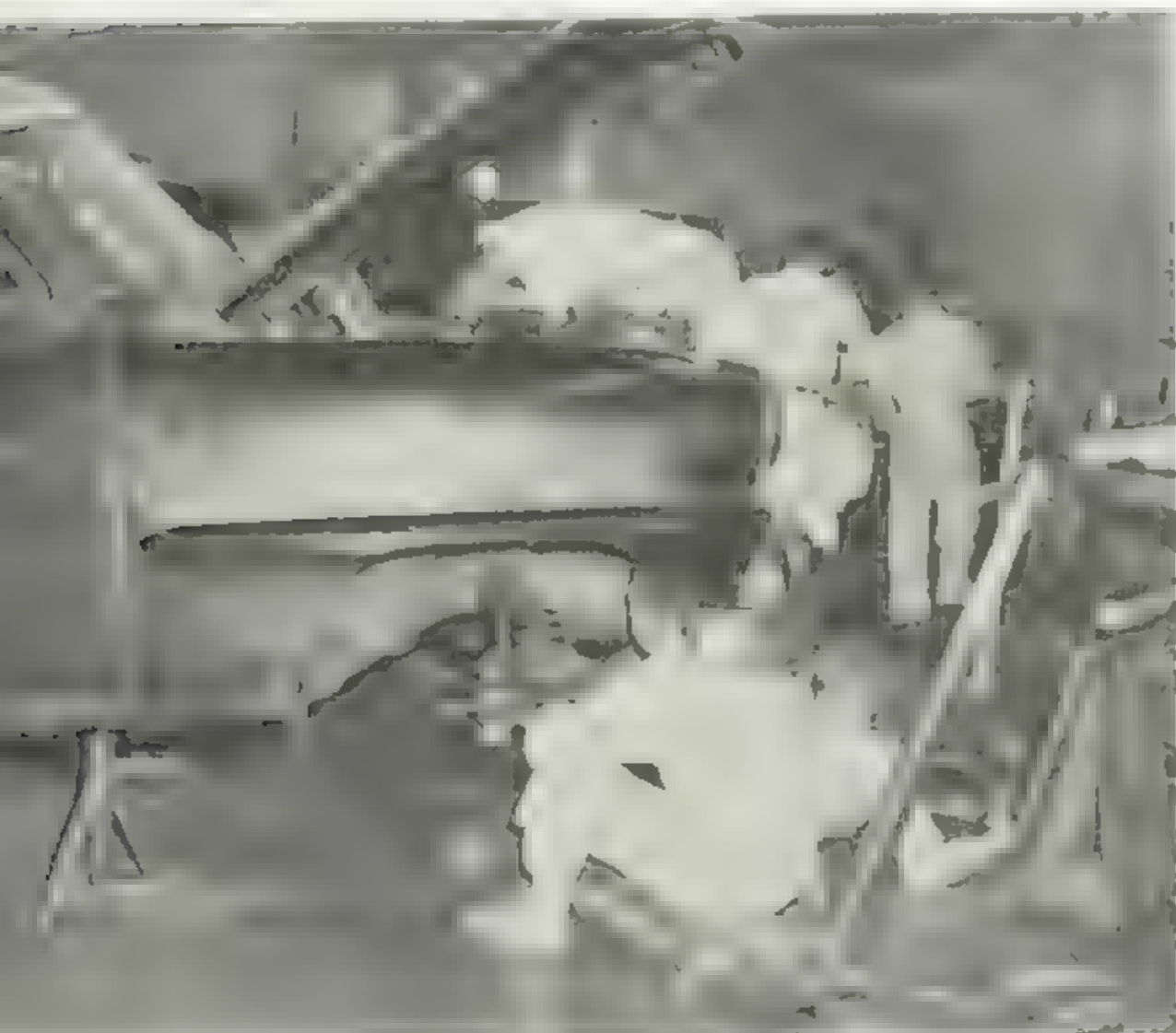


A FORWARD VAULT is skillfully executed by sophomore gym student Galen Gill

"HERE'S THE TROUBLE SPOT," points out Mr. Paul Graves, history teacher



FINDING "WHAT MAKES IT TICK" is the goal of auto mechanics students





ALGEBRAIC EQUATIONS require yards and yards of blackboard space

Departments Cooperate to Train Students



GEOMETRY POSES MANY PROBLEMS for students
Bob Circle, sophomore, ponders the assembly of a three-dimensional figure

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CAREFULLY making an incision, Jan Twichell, sophomore; Charles Colvin, senior; and Mike Thomas, sophomore, physiology students, begin their dissection of a cat





"BOY, 56 WORDS and only 42 mistakes!" Maybe this explains the solemn looks in typing class.



INTERPRETING international affairs is Mr. Mel Schroeder, social studies teacher

ELECTRIC ADDING AND SUBTRACTING machines save time for accounting students



EAVESDROPPING on a Spanish conversation in language lab is Glen Messman, junior.





CREATIVENESS AND INGUENITY are prerequisites for art. Mr. Dean Hyde, instructor, demonstrates how to construct balloon pots.



ENTERTAINING — three-year-olds the child care classes study child development and habits.

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Departments Provide Diversified Education



OFF TO A FAST START — Mark Allen, junior, practices a racing dive as Jay Allen, senior, looks on.



Library Is Place For Serious Study

A very important part of Southeast is the library, with an efficient and qualified staff. This year, students found a substitute librarian, Mrs. Carolyn Benson, aided by the returning staff of Mrs. Carmen Ainsworth, and Mrs. Louise Stevens during the three-month illness of Mrs. Emma Seely, head librarian.

This is a room of information, reference, and silence. Assistants were required each hour to help the librarians with their duties.

THE LIBRARY is a place for quiet study and reading



Mrs. Carmen Ainsworth, B A
Library

Mrs. Louise Stevens
Library Clerical Assistant

Mrs. Emma Seely, M.A
Library

LIBRARIANS, bottom row: Copnie Risher, Barbara Goudy, Lois Hager, Teresa Misak, Wanda Black, Sharon Maltbie, Darlene Fulbright. Second row: Barbara Pelley, Toni Jennings, Pam Williams, Dian Overfield, Mary

Ginn, Ronnell Janssen, Lee Ann Spivey, Kathy Kelly, Nedra Martinez. Top row: Janet Ross, Susan Wilkinson, Bev Rogers, Sandra Allen, Don Cullen, Steven Oswald, Sandra Clayton





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB. *bottom row.* Melissa Hensley, Peggy Collins, Dian Overfield, Judy Cranor, Cherry Kitchen, Peggy Horton, Saundra Allen, Jackie Clark, Connie Rishel, Valda Aviks, Ann Ghnes. *Second row.* Linda Wooley, Linda Hendrix, Nancy Gite, Rita Kay Bateman, Sherry Long, Susan Peotie, Becky Mitchell,

Carla Deck, Glenda Holder, Janice Pinnell, Karen Thomason. *Top row:* Tanna Brown, Sheryl Landon, Janice Egan, Vickie Lockwood, Kathlyn Kirby, Sue Johnson, Diane Drake, Kathy Reed, Brenda Davis, Pat Thomas

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BOYS' QUARTET Richard Fenske, Vernon Green, Wayne Wright, Mike Massey

Vocalists Entertain

Singing for assemblies and making guest appearances are the various vocal groups under the direction of Mr. James Hershberger and Mr. Howard Jacob.

The music department this year added two groups, the Modernaires and the Girls' Ensemble. Boys' Quartet, Girls' Ensemble, consisting of juniors and seniors, and the Sophomore Madrigals are groups which meet to practice before school. These students are interested in this field but are unable to fit music into their schedules or wish to participate in more vocal activities.

Classes scheduled during the day consist of Choraleers, who study works of classical and contemporary composers. The Modernaires specialize in popular music, while Choraleers concentrate on songs of a more serious nature. Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus sing at Christmas and the All-School Sing. The Sophomore Choir is a mixed group performing for assemblies.

Highlights of this year were the Choraleers' taping a Christmas program for KTVH television and the appearance of the Madrigal singers on KAKE television.





CHORALEERS, *bottom row:* Virginia Mullen, Becky Anderson, Sandi Spicer, Rhondda Wagner, Pati Frazier, Dolores Jenkins, Chris Krehbeil, Janielle Jones, Linda Patterson, Pam Beason, Marilyn Bonnett, Janet Dickson, Carol Crawford, Sharon Avis, Barbara Newson, Janice Bomhoff, Sammie McNatt. *Second row:* Dee Peachee, Becky Slothower, Dynda Andrews, Pat

Music Groups Sing for Wichita's Clubs

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A HARMONIOUS GROUP is the result of many hours of diligent and painstaking practice sessions



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE, *bottom row:* Artie Bozarth, Becky Anderson, Virginia Mullen, Andra Haun, Linda Patterson, Pam Beason. *Second row:* Jean Bowling, Ja-





O'Neale, Janice Loveland, Myrna Fletcher, Jean Bowling, Val Thompson, Joleen Tuttle, Betty Blackburn, Myra Montgomery, Diana Ogden, Sue Young, Betty Ohnemiller, Artie Bozarth. *Third row:* Andra Haun, Anne Mullen, Mike Allen, Gaylord Smith, Wayne Wright, Tom Scott, Terry Newman, Mike Treewecke,

Danny Hitchcock, Jim McClarnon, Ken Hull, Phillip Miller, Richard Fenske. *Top row:* Jim Richardson, Don Wagner, Mike Massey, Paul Stewart, Stuart Mack, Don Hammer, Charles Brodie, Bob Matzen, Gary Holland, Steve Sparks, Mike Harmon, Vernon Green, Roger Bales

nielle Jones, Myra Montgomery, Rhondda Wagner, Martha Feldhausen, Carol Crawford, Pat O'Neale.



GIRLS' GLEE, *bottom row:* Betty Muno, Julie Ward, Elizabeth Conner, Joyce Mouser, Linda Phillips, Roberta Jewett, Beverly Conner. *Second row:* Priscilla Joyce, Helen Wilson, Linda Grant, Yvonne Cunningham, Marlyn Slaughter, Merri Ruth Nathan. *Third row:* Mary Ann Moore, Sharon Jenkins, Cheryl Clover, Rita Brockman, Kathy Southard, Sherry Myers. *Top row:* Micki Goodwin, Peggy Bogue, Ann Foulston, Sandy Collins, Karen Sutton, Earlene Smith, Barbara Hoisington, Karen Hollis





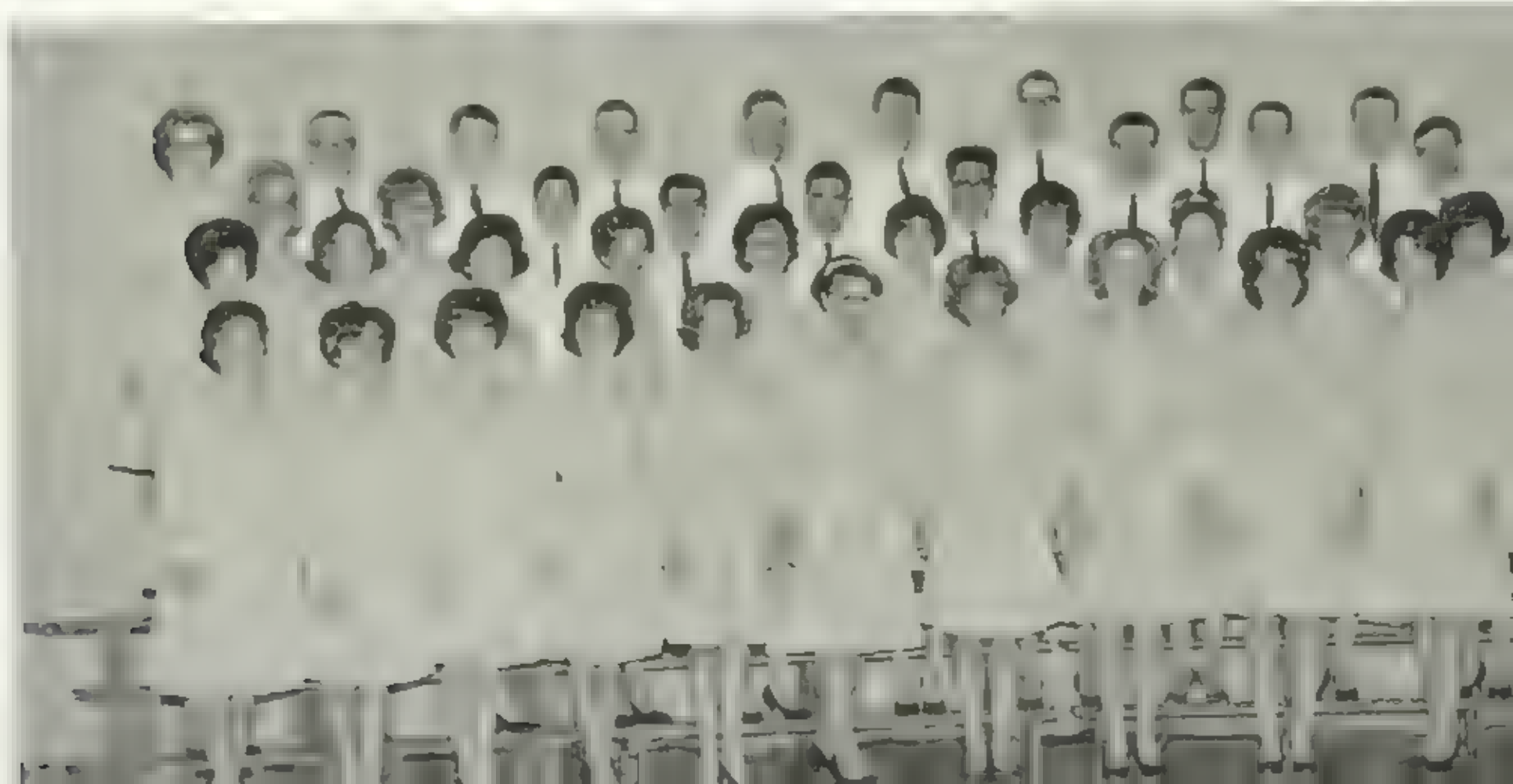
MODERNAIRES, *bottom row:* Mr. Richard Griffiths, student teacher; Cheryl Bishop, Betty Lindsley, Anne Lee, Roger Qualls, Graham Cummings, John Chrisman, Larry Nelson, Tommy Wakefield, Cathy Sue O'Donnell, Linda Lanman, Chris Gull, Nancy Olive, Susan Strauss, RaNee Augustine, Mr. Hershberger. *Second row:* Marcia

Carroll, Nancy Felix, Karen Miller, Fred Straughn, David Sullivan, Chuck Harris, Greg Smith, Boyce Bishop, Pat Vice, Linda Wilcoxson, Candi Beard, Pat Carney, Marilyn Boyce. *Third row:* Linda Wilson, Nina Larson, Dee Staiger, Gary Bricker, David Saxe, Bob Heindon, Tom Mendenhall, Rod Harris, Rod Jacob, Bev Dowell,

Vocalists Aim for Rhythm, Harmony

SOPHOMORE CHOIR, *bottom row:* Wanda Black, Linda Smith, Brenda Turner, Diane Land, Billie McNatt, April Nuckolls, Bev Kuhlman, Lieuana Bell, Judy Seelig, Ann Baird, Kay Brooks, Cindy Butler, Toni Sparks, Diane Latimer. *Second row:* Beth Witrogen, Trudy Shumate, Dee Allen, Barbara Mikish, Linda

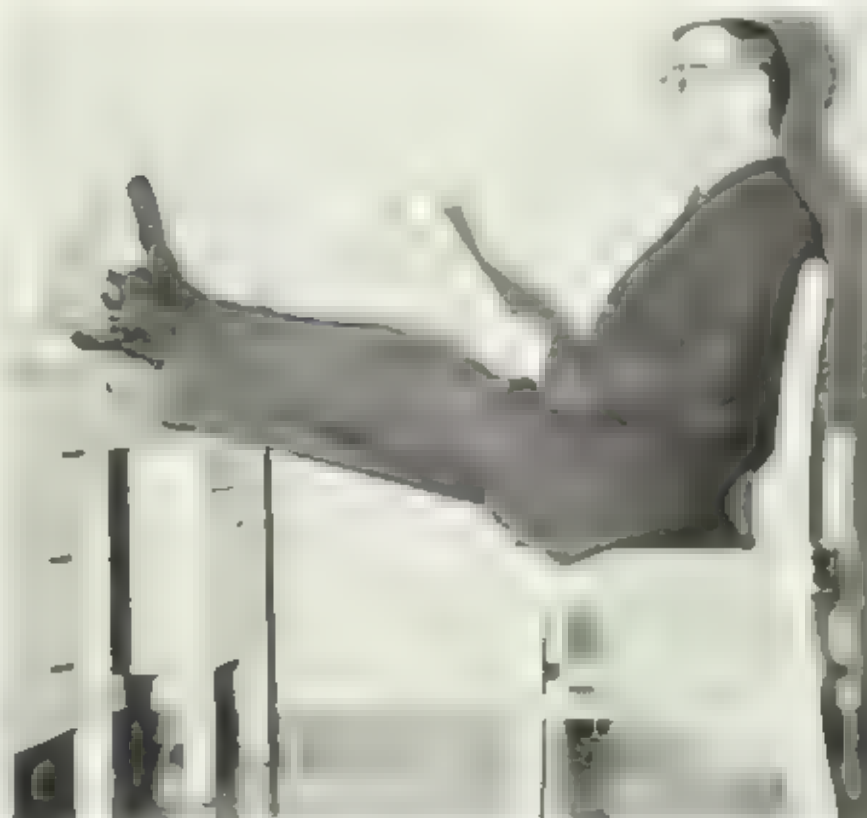
Finch, Janet Lehman, Carol Longacre, Susan Sealey, Marilyn Winters, Peggy Babb, Jane Peachee, Karen Rank, Midge Wolf, Karen Simpson. *Third row:* Tena Bickhard, Lee Ann Spivey, Kenny Jones, Mickey Cox, Charles Oswald, Larry Maret, Eugene Nelms, Mike Kennedy, Harry Willis, Randal Wood, Steve Walker,





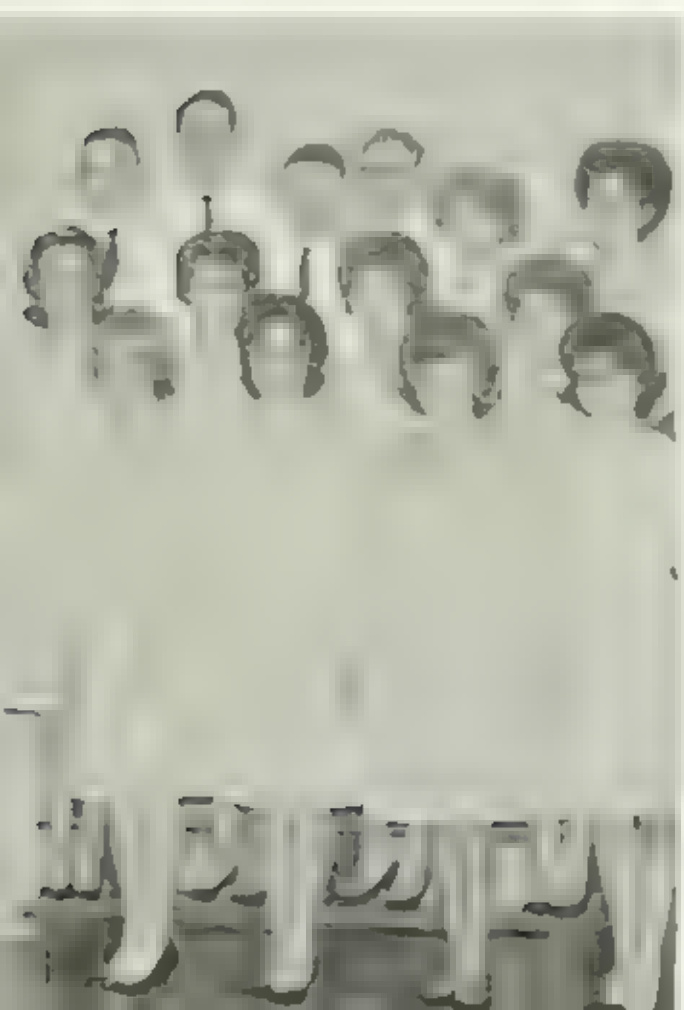
Cheryl Reusser, Celia Smith, Carol Liby, Carol Thomas. *Top row:* Joellyn Wood, Sandy Berryhill, Carolyn Pike, Chrystal Hantla, Toby Potter, Jack Davidson, Kent Schroeder, Mike Hopkins, Tom Martin, Barbara Krouch, Darlene Davis, Linda Krusemark, Dian Easter, Lora Williams

MUSIC IS SOOTHING. Mr. Hershberger, head of the choral groups, relaxes between classes



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Beth Weinberger, Cathy Meredith. *Top row:* Janet Bare, Eldon Holsey, Bud West, John Roberts, Garry DeGarmo, Phil Szajnuik, Alan Hawkins, Don Moudy, John McPeak, Chris Little, Garv Pace



MADRIGALS. *bottom row:* Betty Ohnemiller, Gaylord Smith, Dee Peachee, Vernon Green, Sammie McNatt. *Second row:* Becky Slothower, Paul Stewart, Myrna Fletcher, Gary Holland, Delores Jenkins, Terry Newman. *Top row:* Betty Blackburn, Steve Sparks, Martha Feldhausen, Wayne Wright, Chris Krehbiel, Mike Massey, Sharon Avis

Orchestra Entertains Student Body

This year's Southeast orchestra, with 56 members under the direction of Mr. Howard Jacob, had the distinction of being the largest in the school's history. The orchestra provided dinner music for the parents attending Open House, participated in an assembly program, played for "El Toro" and various other programs throughout the year. Along with the orchestras of the other city high schools, Southeast's orchestra participated in the annual festival held in the spring. Compositions sight-read and performed by the orchestra members during the year ranged all the way from Bach to Cole Porter.

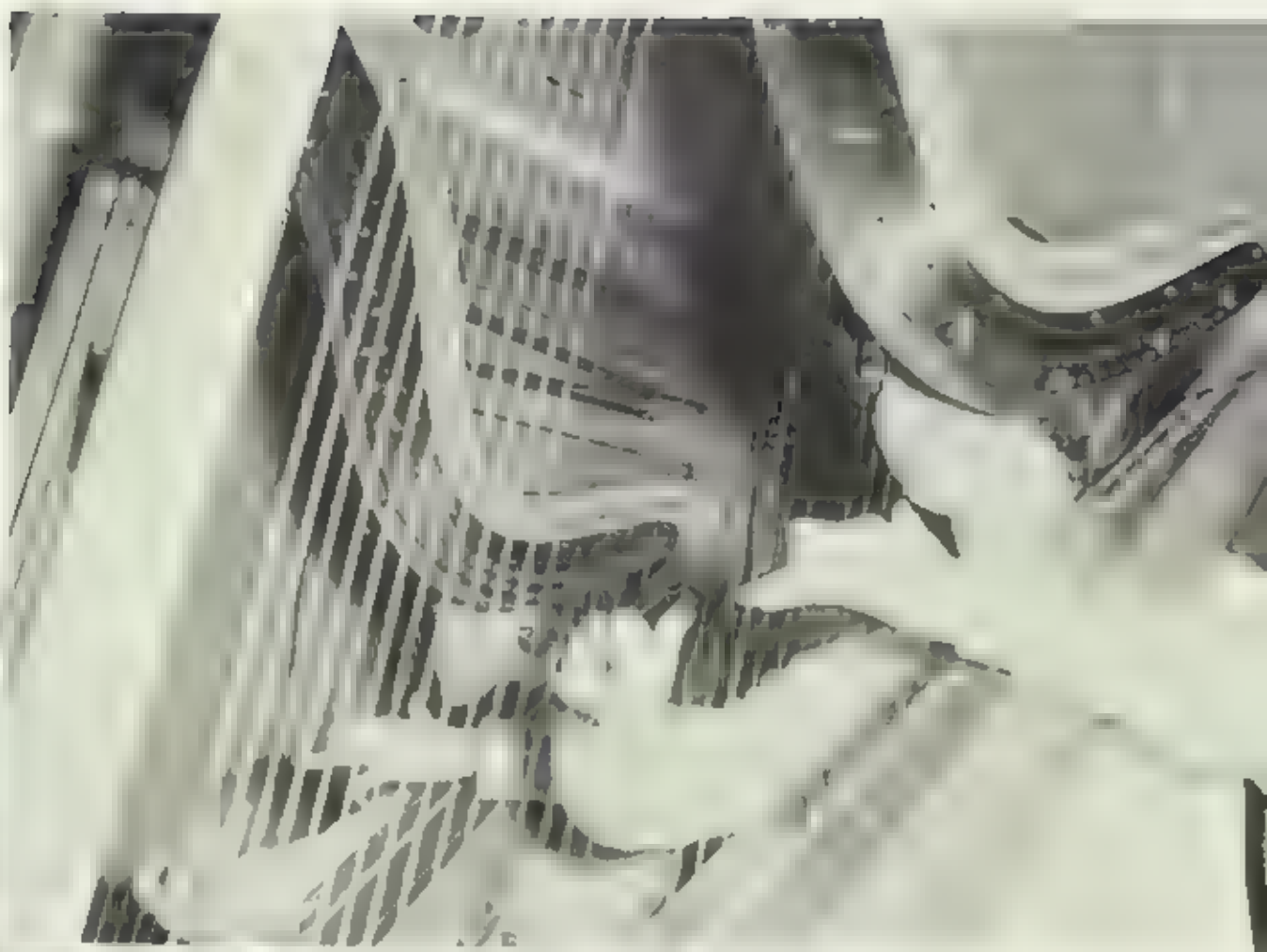


HORNS BLARING, the brass section of the orchestra prepares for an upcoming concert

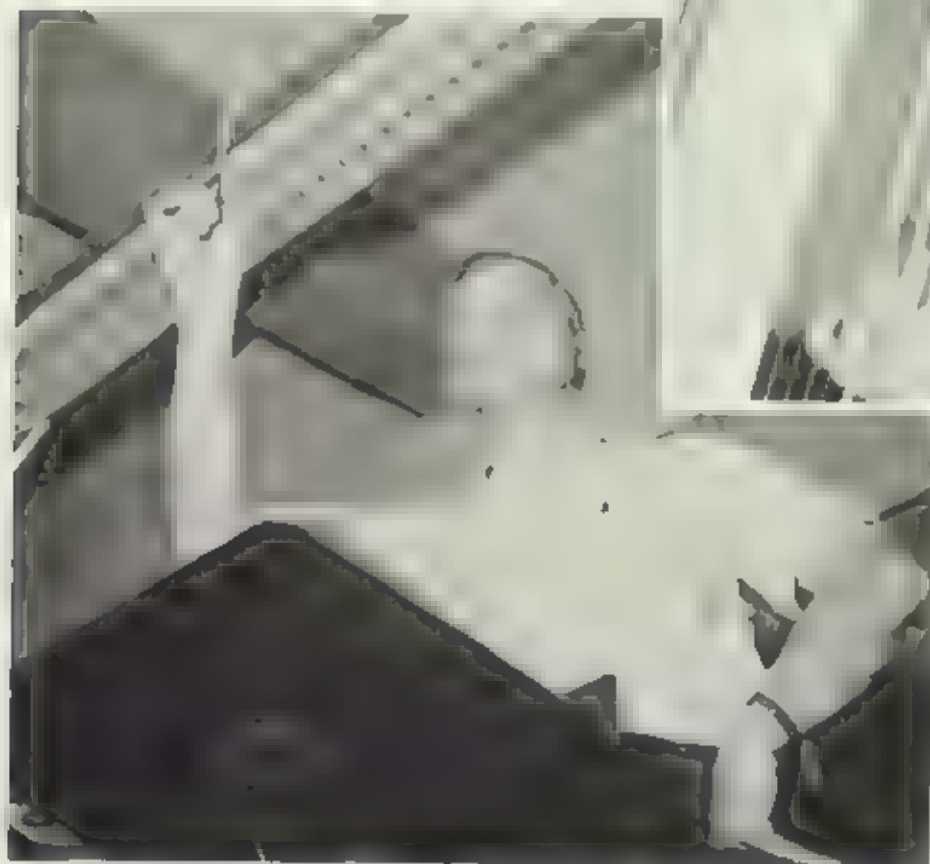
ORCHESTRA *bottom row*: Sara Johnsen, Marsha Farmer, Kathy Hansen, Jean Ann Robertson, Steve Missal, Pat Melugen, Becky King, Sherry Holcomb. *Second row*: Becky Anderson, Cheryl Dinsmore, David Mitchell, Stan Davis, Linda Bryant, Susan Elliott, Eileen Rutledge, Kathi Tontz, Nancy Self, Carolyn Barrett, Linda Prewitt, Sharon Neufeld, Anita Herrmann. *Third row*: Judy White, Kim Woodard, Joy Kerr, Linda Shaw, Van Stone, Gil Hawkins, Lois Hager, Butch Fenske, Jane McLaughlin, Jo Pendergraft, Janice Loveland,



INTENSE CONCENTRATION is shown by Mr. Howard Jacob as he conducts the Southeast orchestra

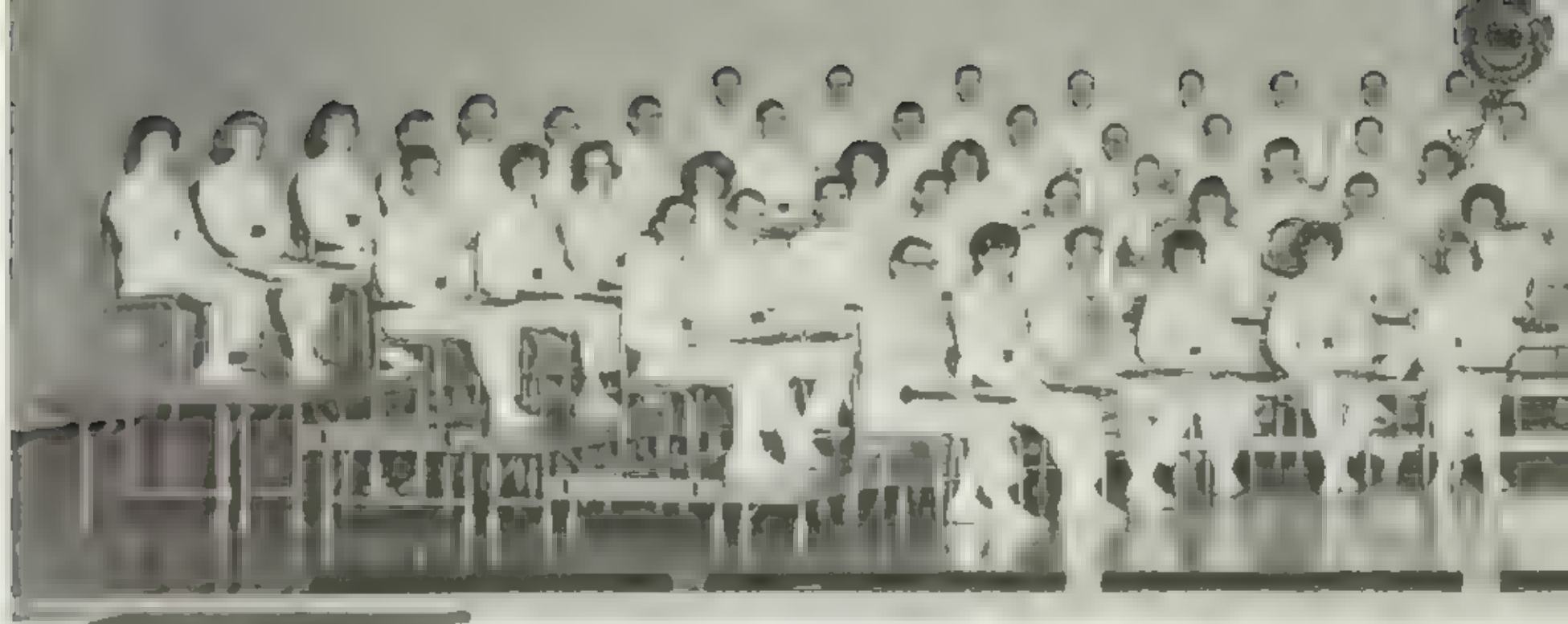


STRINGS VIBRATE as harpists Barbara Brooks and Virginia Hyndman practice their unusual skill



Nancy Spurlock, Mike Keller, LuAnna Peck, Diana Fwing, Frances Horton, Barbara Rutledge, Beverly Baird, Top row: Mike Shay, Tony Swacher, Richard Thompson, David Peterson, John Hodges, Douglas Johnson, Karen Keasing, Gary McCormick, Lee Wisner, Roger Barrington, Joel Nager, Elaine Stevenson, David McLeavey, Ginny Hyndman, Barbara Brooks





BAND, *bottom row*: Doug McNichol, Joellyn Wood, Rod Jacob, Marilyn Boyce, Shirley Marquardt, Marsha Evans, Michael Keller, Edwina Cochran, Linda Elliott, Karen Tucker, Suzanne Smalley, Jean Casper. *Second row*: Janis Godbey, Penny Ecord, Margie Smith, Judy Thompson, Marilyn Cox, Cherie Voshell, Donna Haas, Phyllis Wetmore, David Wood, Steve Blaylock

Nancy Williams, Floyd Biggs, Sandi Whalen, Jim Cheney, Craig Jeffery, Kent Bounous, Steve Ewing, Ronnie Day. *Third row*: Mary Dolecek, Margaret McGregor, Kay Gallart, Linda Whitacre, Nancy Felix, Nancy Keckler, Chuck Colvin, Tim Jacob, Bill Basow, Kathy Sowers, Karen Keesling, John Frank, Phil Goss, Bill Reynolds, Pat Keckler, Mary Schilling, Galen Huffman, Con-

Gold and White Uniformed Band Provides

Dressed in traditional gold and white, the Southeast band marched in football halftime performances and played at all home games. Many other activities filled the busy schedule of the 93-member band, including student assemblies and the production of the Spanish-flavored concert, "El Toro." The band also took part in the annual Santa Claus parade.

For the first time, the pep band was placed under student direction. Senior Ron Hadley, chosen by band instructor Howard Jacob, led the pep band in spirited music at pep assemblies and

all home basketball games. In addition to well-known tunes like "Rock Around the Clock" and "When the Saints Go Marching In," the band selected and practiced many new numbers. Gold vests and white berets were the uniforms of the pep band.

Learning difficult routines and keeping up with a schedule of halftime performances and practices were the eight Southeast twirlers. The girls created new routines to supplement their repertoire. The twirlers marched in front of the band at all games and at the Santa Claus parade.

MARCHING in the Wichita Santa Claus parade was one of the many activities of the Southeast band.





nie Moos, Donna Fisher. *Fourth row:* Bruce Wyatt, Allen Schmidt, Danny Smith, Rick Birchfield, Bob Langston, Eddie Brooks, John Corrigan, Roy Hein, Roger Cleg-horn, John Moynihan, Mike Moore, Scott Brandon, Jim DeCow, Louis Montre, Jim Sheperd, Fred Boston, Larry Tronsgard, Troy Ustick, Mark Allen, Steve Nyquist, Kerry Krambeck, Bob Sink, Galen Guentert, Sandy

Duncan, Linda Brown, Pam Dale, Mary Lippitt. *Not pictured:* Gary Roushkolb. *Fifth row:* Rick Gibbon, Jon Wisner, Robert Herndon, Tom Eddy, Phil Anderson, Fred Elwood, Kirk Postier, Roger Barrington, Tom Herrmann, Pierre Picotte, Richard Leonard, Harry Sherman, Richard Wining, Harry Burris, Mike Shay, Garld Sandlin, Randy May, Ron Hadley

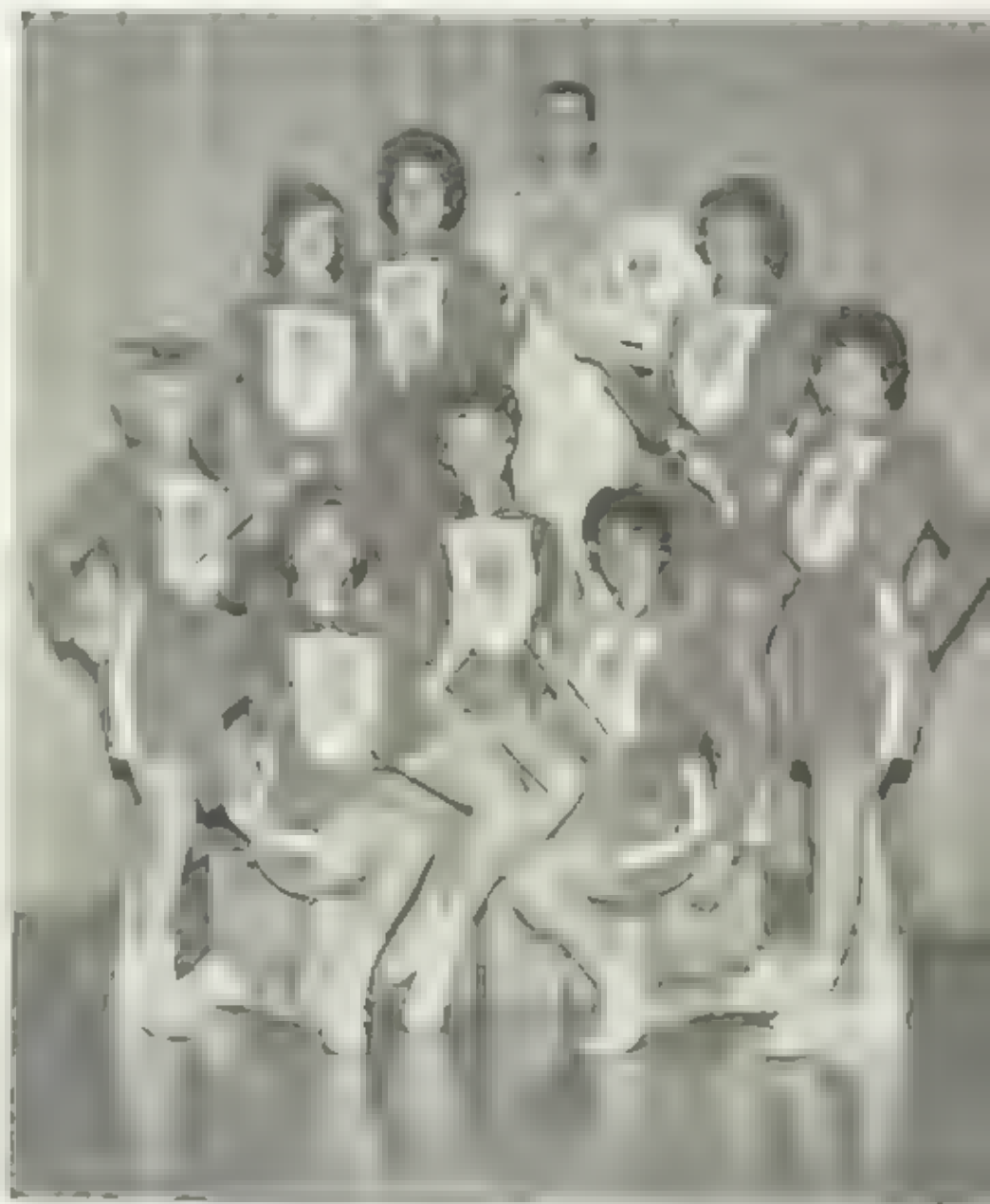
Musical Accompaniment to Year's Activities

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GENERATING ENTHUSIASM, the Southeast pep band accompanies the pep club at games and pep assemblies



TWIRLERS AND DRUM MAJOR, *sitting:* Marilyn Cox, Janis Godbey, Pat Keckler. *Standing:* Pat Kildow, Cathy O'Donnell, Joyce Ely, Rod Jacob, Nancy Keckler, Karen Moen.





AWARD WINNERS ARE, *bottom row* Sandy Berrhull, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow Award John Brand, Westinghouse Talent Search recognition; Cash Miller National Council of Teachers of English literary award; Bette Byrd, Youth Leadership winner. *Second row:* Van Stone, Youth Leadership winner; Bruce Wyatt, president of the National Junior Classical League; Jim Swinney, Youth Leadership winner *Not pictured* Linda Jackson, DAR Good Citizen Award

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SUMMERFIELD-WATKINS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS are, *bottom row* Sheryl Winsby. *Top row:* David McAleavey, David Peterson, Jim Merchant.



NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS are *bottom row:* Donna Saffier, Susan Phibbs. *Second row:* Kathy Hansen. *Third row:* Jim Tidwell, Terry Grove, David Peterson. *Top row:* David McAleavey, John Brand, Doug Miller

Students Awarded Academic Honors

Southeast students worked continually to obtain honors in the academic field. Many seniors distinguished themselves scholastically during their high school careers. Awards based on citizenship and scholarship were given to numerous students. Preparation and ability in educational fields enabled students to earn certificates and awards in science, language, home economics, and mathematics.

Southeast was well represented in the National Merit Competition, placing nine students in the semi-finals.

Four seniors maintained a straight A average during their high school years while 3.9 average students numbered five.

Other representatives of Southeast were Summerfield-Watkins Scholarship winners and Girls' and Boys' State delegates.



STUDENTS WHO MAINTAINED 4.0 AVERAGES are John Brand, Kathy Hansen, David McAleavey, Doug Miller.

STUDENTS WHO MAINTAINED 3.9 AVERAGES are Margaret Leming, Jan Webber, Mike Massey, Richard Fenske, David Peterson.



SOUTHEAST DELEGATES to the American Legion Boys' State are, *bottom row*: Randy May, Mike Massey, Bette Byrd, Doug Miller, Tom Irving, David Robb. *Top row*: Richard Fenske, Jim Swinney, Mike Grobe, David McAleavey, Jay Allen, Tom Brunner.



NOVICE DEBATERS are, seated: Karen Hardy, Gayla Reynolds. Standing: Jim McLaughlin, Carolyn Barrett, Joe Nathan, Bob Lewis. Not pictured: Jeff Rockwell, Bernard Stockman, Fred Morris, Mike Bryan, Maurice Cougner, Walt Rising, Jim Patrick, Bill Rupert, Sharon Park, Tommy Wakefield, Cathy Henkel, Connie Ehrlich, Delmar Hollon, Karen Boatman, Anita Schowalter, Linda Phillips, Conrad Jestmore, Greg Epley, Mike Johnson, Nancy Fleagle, Janis Everhart, Barbara Stafford, Elizabeth Conner, Jane McLaughlin, John Garvey, Kathy Prewitt, Pam Gardner, Barbara Newson, Bob Keist, Debbie Sanborn, John Childress, Rick Shrader, Pete Krause, David Roskam, Richard Brooks, Jack Chinn.



HAUNTING THE LIBRARY for material is a common practice of debaters, find Jim McLaughlin and Joe Nathan, novices.

Debaters Argue Pros, Cons of Medi-care

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Southeast debaters traveled a total of 1280 miles and represented Southeast at 19 tournaments. Starting their research in the spring, the debaters held summer and early fall practice sessions to ready themselves for inter-school competition beginning in October.

Capturing a third-place trophy at their first tournament, the students, coached by Mr. William Nelson, went on to win 60 per cent of their debates.

Hours of research were centered around the 1963-64 debate topic—"Resolved; that the Federal Government should provide complete medical care for all citizens at public expense," as debate students learned the art of persuasive speaking.

Southeast hosted an invitational debate tournament in December. Tournament participants came from 42 Kansas schools.

Through participation in speech and debate tournaments, students were able to earn points toward membership in the National Forensic League, an honorary speech society.

1963-64 DEBATE RECORD

Val. Cen.	3rd	(Novice)	Mitchell, Garvey
Fredonia	2nd	(Novice)	McLaughlin, Nathan
	3rd	(Experienced)	Hill, Stone
Derby	3rd	(Cross exam)	McAleavey, Prewitt
	1st	(Experienced)	Stone, Miller
Topeka	1st	(Experienced)	Stone, Miller
	3rd	(Novice)	McAleavey, Prewitt
Newton	4th	(Experienced)	McLaughlin, Peterson
	1st	(Novice)	Brooks, Chinn



EXPERIENCED DEBATERS are Cash Miller, Susie Shulman, Van Stone, David McAleavey, Suzi Goodwin, Tom Eppler, Susan Hill. Not pictured; Jennie Cramer, Gene Hale, Rod Harris, Larry Mitchell.

Stampede Reports News to Student Body

Activities, honors, and views of Southeast students and teachers were reflected in the weekly issues of The Stampede. Working to write each edition were the fourth and fifth hour journalism staffs composed of editors, photographers and reporters.

Under the direction of journalism adviser, Mrs. Nancy Sparks, journalists learned the fundamental skills of news coverage and paper production.

Journalism students gained experience in their field by attending summer workshops and the national Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago.

This year "The Stampede" received a first-class rating after being judged by representatives of the NSPA. A twelve-page Christmas issue, the annual fashion and Golden Years publications, and safety and college papers were a few of the outstanding issues distributed during the school year.

Established on a trial basis, issues of "The Stampede" were exchanged with East high's paper, "The Messenger." The exchange selling was successful at both schools.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS ARE, bottom row: Karen Jones, Janet Epler, Mary Jane Finley, Sally Bernesser, Pat Dick, Karen Hardy, Veronica Chris Keelner, Bill Wright, Ryska Pratt, Jan Jager, Sandy Bernhart, Candy Keel, Laurie Tanski, Stella Peters. Third row: Dick Smith, Bill Morris, Jim Swinney, Anne



"IT'S FOR YOU," says Margy Shannon to Margy Hefinger as Becky Southworth seated and Joyce Grant read an upcoming issue of The Stampede. Each girl was editor of the newspaper for a semester.

Holmes. Not pictured: Buford Pringle, Bill Schol, Cecilia Zima, Brian Susie Browning, Donna Freeman, Connie Weeks, Sally Adams, Jim Chertov, Deyda Andrews, Karen Walker, Melody Naegele, Steve Hegge, Tim Leeson, Annette A. Lieblich.





ORGANIZATIONS



STIMULATING the desire of youth for fun as well as knowledge, Southeast organizations guide students toward new friendships and common goals. A sense of security and belonging is developed as they find themselves united with others who share their interests and ideas.

The realization that extracurricular activities provide entertainment as they motivate the search for learning is manifested as more than half of the student body takes part in one of the 30 Southeast organizations.

Through participation in these activities, the student may become a more well-rounded individual who will be ready to meet the needs of today's world.



PEP CLUB CABINET MEMBERS are, *seated*: Bette Byrd, president; Nancy Crumpler, vice president; Becky S. Thayer, corresponding secretary; Terry McCabe, senior secretary; Joyce Ely, junior secretary; Mavis Kay, junior representative. *Standing*: Connie Miller, Carol Hinshaw, sophomore representatives; Della Reeves, Danice Smith, senior representatives; Nancy Wasson, junior representative.

PEP CLUB MEMBERS are: Marsha Ablah, Patty Ablah, Betty Aboussie, Annette Achenbach, Jodi Addis, Sandy Aggus, Carol Albright, JoAnn Allen, Blanche Alvarado, Becky Anderson, Dynda Andrews, Janice Armstrong, Cathy Arnett, Julie Armour, RaNee Augustin, Sharon Avis, Peggy Babb, Ann Baird, Bev Baird, Yvonne Baldwin, Ruth Bangs, Diane Bare, Janet Bare, LeeAnn Barker, Karen Barnes, Carolyn Barrett, Cheri Basta, Rita Bateman, Louise Bates, Sandy Bauman, Debbie Baxter, Cindy Beal, Candi Beard, Linda Bechtold, Judy Bedigrew, Lieuane Bell, Pam Bell, Linda Benignus, Sandy Berryhill, Sue Billings, Beverly Binkerd, Tina Bickhard, Barbara Bish, Cheryl Bishop, Wanda Black, Betty Blackburn, Stephanie Blau, Robie Blood, Beth Bloyd, Carol Bloyd, Karen Boatman, Helen Boles, Janice Bomhoff, Bonnie Bonewell, Suzy Borngesser, Nancy Bounds, Jean Bowling, Sharon Boyd, Artie Bozarth, Katy Brammer, Vicki Bratton, Julie Brewer, Linda Lou Brooks, Brynn Dee Brown, Jamie Brown, Jeanie Brown, Linda Brown, Tanna Brown, Susie Browning, Gloria Brummett, Bambi Buck, Janice Buck, Phyllis Briggs, Ann Bumgarner, Carol Burgess, Vicki Burleigh, Suzanne Burke, Pam Busch, Cindy Butler, Barbara Bryne, Bette Byrd, Linda Cade, Berta Calgren, Susie Calter, Connie Carbiener, Karen Carder, Pat Carney, Marcia Carroll, Cathie Carter, Jean Casper, Vickie Catler, Lona Chastain, Jan Chester, Jeannie Childress, Diana Chipas, Marilyn Chism, Dena Clark, Linda Clark, Cheryl Chne, Karen Cochran, Jennie Cole, Shelba Cole, Peggy Cole, Sandy Collins, Jan Compton, Louie Conkright, Beverly Conner, Elizabeth Conner, Gayle Con-solver, Pam Cope, Carol Cooper, Jeanne Cooper, Linda Cox, Marilyn Cox, Marcia Craggett, Pam Craggs, Jennie Cramer, Judy Cramer, Sandy Cramer, Janet Greg-gins, Pam Dale, Traci Dalton, Lynne Daggett, Dalene Daughenbaugh, Cindy Davee, Cheryl Daves, Jan Daves, Brenda Davis, Donna Davis, Pam Davis, Carlla Deck, Linda Deemer, Jana Dennison, Lynn Denton, Janet Dickenson, Susan Dick, Jane Donaldson, Kathy Dor-lan, Bev Dowell, Marsha Downey, Diane Drake, Judy Duncan, Lana Dugan, Connie Dunn, Janet Earp, Judy Earp, Dian Easter, Penny Ecord, Janice Egan, Connie Ehrlich, Ginger Eikenberry, Linda Elliott, Susan Elliot, Joyce Ely, Susan Ensminger, Janet Eppler, Janis Everhart, Diana Ewing, Jonell Exley, Linda Fahrenbruch, Paula Farha, Marsha Farmer, Martha Feldhausen, Nancy Felix, Janet Fenn, Diana Ferguson, Linda Finch, Pat Findeiss, Melissa Fine, Mary Finley, Donna Fisher, Nancy Fleagle, Myrna Fletcher, Sue Fletcher, Susie Florence, Susan Forsse, Lynne Foster, Susan Francis, Patty Frazier, Jan Frey, Linda Fry, Diane Gadberry, Marsha Gagherry, Judy Garberich, Pam Gardner, Dana Gardiner, Nancy Garrison, Kathie Gatewood, Nancy Gear, Melinda Gere, Chris Gill, Ann Glines, Janis Godbey, Margaret Godfrey, Suzy Goodvin, Gay Gordon, Jennie Gordon, Linda Gordon, Candi Gorrill, Heather Graham, Gail Gray, Patty Gray, Cyndi Green, Brenda

Graves, Joyce Grist, Nancy Grubb, Clara Haag, Donna Haas, Jane Hackenburg, Lois Hager, Diane Halsey, Pat-ti Hammond, Joan Hampton, Crystal Hantla, Karen Hardy, Mary Harmon, Nancy Harmon, Betty Harper, Louise Harrell, Debra Harris, Donna Harris, Julie Har-ris, Lessie Harris, Carol Hartman, Jackie Hartman, Sue Hatcher, Susan Hayes, Janene Heller, Anita Hendrick-son, Melissa Hensley, Anita Herrman, Peggy Herrold, Susan Herrold, Susie Hickman, Nancy Hillman, Susan Hills, Cindy Hinckley, Cathie Hinkle, Dianne Hirsh, Donna Hobbs, Ann Hodges, Judy Hodges, Sherry Hol-comb, Carolyn Holder, Glenda Holder, Karen Hollis, Suzi Horner, Francis Horton, Barbara Houser, Susan Howe, Debbie Howell, Linda Howell, Beverly Howland, Virginia Hyndman, Karen Isabell, Jodie Isacc, Linda Jackson, Jan Jager, Karen Jager, Ronnell Janssen, De-lores Jenkins, Sharon Jenkins, Toni Jennings, JoAnne Jeram, Judy Jershin, Roberta Jewett, Kathy Johnson, Rose Johnson, Cathy Jones, Jenny Jones, Karen Jones, Martha Jones, Sharon Jones, Betty Joyce, Priscilla Joyce, Kim Kaiser, Nancy Keckler, Patsy Keckler, Ann Keller-man, Candy Kelly, Kathy Kelly, Marcia Keltner, Jennie Kerbs, Joy Kerr, Mavis Key, Margie Kice, Pat Kildow, Linda Kimbell, Becky King, Jackie King, Judy King, Kathy King, Kathy Kirby, Dorothy Kirk, Judy Kline, Judy Kopietz, Chris Krehbiel, Barbara Krouch, Carol Krouse, Linda Krusemark, Sharon Kueck, Bev Kuhl-men, Ruth Kulesa, Marceil Landis, Sheryl Landon, Vicki Lang, Connie Langland, Laurie Lankin, Linda Lanman, Kathy Larson, Lynne Larson, Nina Larson, Diane Latmer, Mary Lawing, LeEtta Lawler, Sue Le-ben, Janet Lehman, Vicki Leland, Karen Lemons, Shir-ley Lewis, Barbara Linde, Betty Lindsley, Patty Link, Cindy Lipp, Mary Lippitt, Vickie Lockwood, Christie Long, Hollace Long, Holly Long, Sharon Long, Chris-tie Lorentz, Cindy Loudenbach, Janice Loveland, Janet McCabe, Terry McCabe, Pam McCrary, Linda McCel-lan, LeeAnn McClure, Joan McCoy, Nancy McElwee, Jeri McHugh, Margaret McKinney, Pat McKnight, Jane McLaughlin, Billie McNatt, Jane Madison, Mar-cia Madison, Sandy Mall, Sharon Maltbie, Marilyn Manor, Shirley Marquardt, Janet Marrs, Catherine Marshall, Carolyn Martin, Cheryl Martin, Nedra Mar-tinez, Cathie Masters, Linda Matassarini, Marilyn Mayo, Suzette Mentha, Cathy Meradith, Vickie Mer-cer, Linda Metzger, Barbara Mikish, Connie Miller, Janet Miller, Karen Miller, Pam Miller, Teresa Misak, Liz Mitchell, Moaa Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Karen Moen, Myra Montgomery, Mary Moore, Gwenn Mor-ley, Connie Moss, Anne Mullen, Virginia Mullen, Betty Muno, Traci Musgrove, Melody Naegele, Teresa Nel-son, Barbara Newsom, Marcia Noll, April Nuckolls, Cathy O'Donnell, Diana Ogden, Tama O'Hara, Betty Ohnemuller, Lana Ohnemuller, Peggy Olinger, Nancy Olive, Dianne Oliver, Helen Oller, LaJune Olson, Pat O'Neale, DeAnna O'Rourke, Jenifer Otwell, Diane Overfield, Linda Palmer, Sharon Park, Marilyn Parzy-



A BLUR OF EXCITEMENT pep club girls scream for victory

Cheering Girls Boost School Spirit

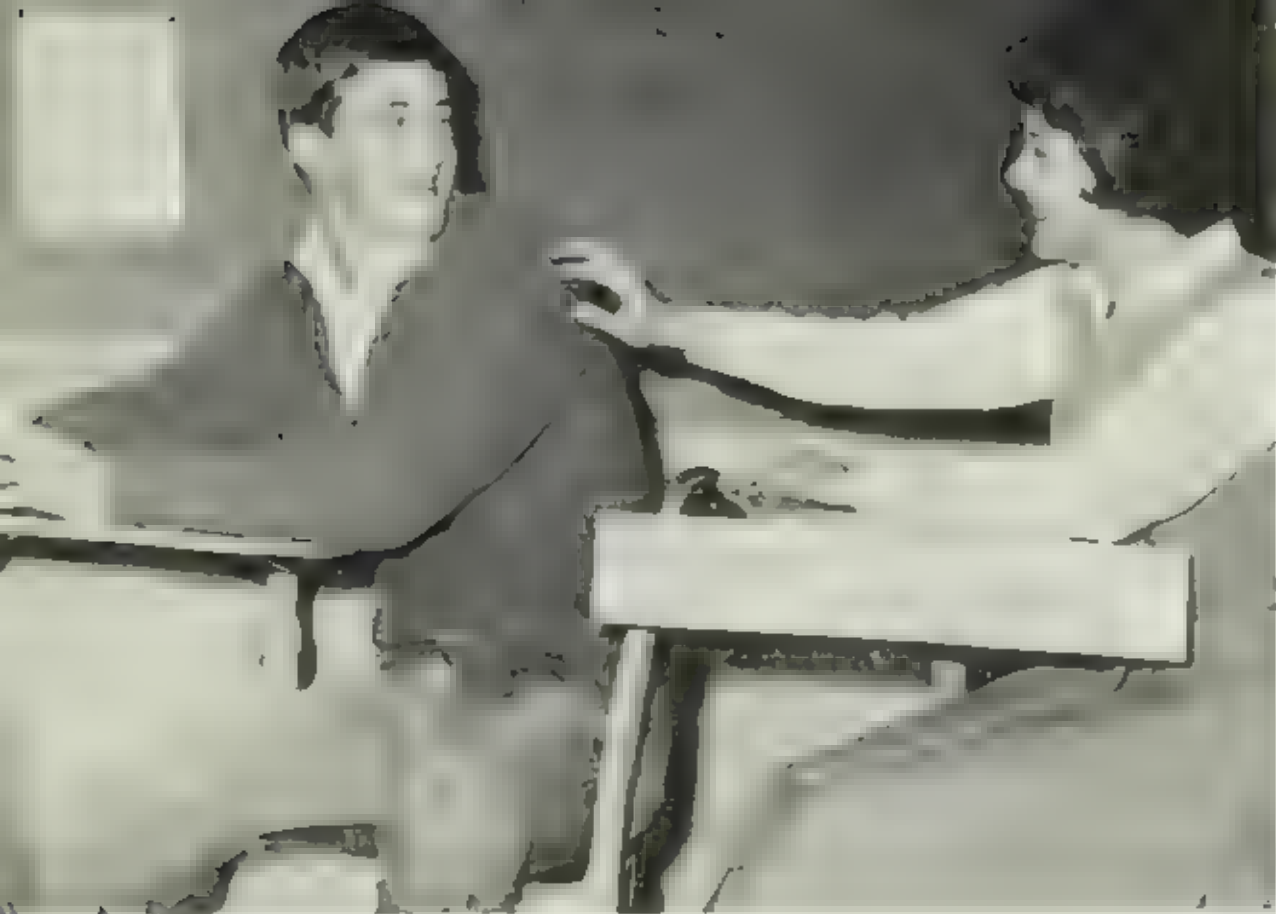
Pep Club, composed entirely of girls, is the largest club at Southeast. The purpose of the club is to boost school spirit and promote good sportsmanship. "Pigskin Prom," first dance of the year, was sponsored by Pep Club and members participated in a snake line to kickoff the football season.

The club's service project was to provide food for a needy family at Christmas. During the basketball season, Pep Club hosted a dinner for East high Pep Club members. Climaxing the year's activities was the annual merit pin dinner.

"BLOW 'EM DOWN" roots Della Reeves on her horn.

Dee Peachee, Jane Peachee, LeAnn Peck, Helen Penra, Linda Perkins, Lynn Pearmain, Kathy Peters, Sheila Peters, Lynn Phalp, Susan Picotte, Nancy Pickler, Carolyn Pike, Naomi Pinchuk, Cindy Pinneo, Carolyn Pinneo, Jean Pinnes, Ruska Platt, Connie Plush, Nancy Pollack, Ina Potter, Kaye Powers, Margaret Prechtel, Cheryl Pritchard, Betty Proctor, Linda Pruitt, Ellen Purves, Missy Quackenbush, Nancy Radley, Karen Rank, Judi Ransdell, Kathy Reed, Della Reeves, Barbara Relley, Julie Renicker, Elaine Reno, Cheryl Reusser, Debbie Reynolds, Gayla Reynolds, Dianna Rhodes, Karen Rice, Susie Richardson, Sheri Ridenhour, Donna Riebe, Cheryl Robb, Bobbie Roberts, Jean Robertson, Phyllis Roberts, Lorraine Robinson, Becky Rodney, Gayle Rogers, Connie Roland, Mary Rollins, Lenoree Romine, Linda Rowder, Andee Rudd, Linda Sackman, Cheri Salomon, Vicki Sampson, Debbie Sanborn, Sharon Sanborn, Barbara Scanlin, Diane Scherer, Mary Schilling, Jan Schmidt, Kathy Schmidt, Pam Schmidt, Christina Schoenberg, Anita Schowalter, Pat Schroeder, Pam Schroeder, Sue Schuler, K'lyn Schussler, Sandy Schutte, Karen Scott, Marcia Scott, Margy Shannon, Karen Sharp, Judy Shartran, Linda Shaw, Linda Shaw, Carol Shiner, Mary Shirack, Pat Shoemaker, Terry Shull, Trudy Shumate, Susie Shulman, Karen Simpson, Marilyn Slaughter, Becky Slothower, Suzanne Smalley, Cecilia Smith, Danice Smith, DeAnna Smith, Jeannie Smith, Judy Smith, Karen Smith, Linda Smith, Margie Smith, Robyn Smith, Kay Southerland, Sharon Speckhardt, LeeAnn Spivey, Sherry Spivey, Nancy Steele, Elaine Stevenson, Judy Stratton, Rulla Stone, Janet Stover, Susan Suhm, Susan Sullivan, Karen Sutton, Vicki Swartzendruber, Sylvia Swiercinsky, Sally Sykes, Marsha Taylor, Pat Thomas, Karen Thomason, Janet Thompson, Mary Tilford, Lauren Tinterow, Linda Tomlinson, Terri Tomlinson, Vicki Turck, Jan Twitchell, Linda Turiel, Jolene Tuttle, Karen Tuttle, Linda Vandaveer, Jane Vanderlip, Linda Veatch, Pam Veatch, Pat Vice, Elizabeth Vrzak, Cherie Voshell, Rhonda Wagner, Jackie Walk, Karen Walker, Marilyn Walker, Penny Walker, Billie Wallace, Marilyn Wallace, Nancy Wallace, Mary Waller, Carol Wagon, Julie Ward, Peggy Ward, Nancy Wasson, Leslie Watkins, Linda Watkins, Jan Webber, Jeannie Weber, Marilyn Wellman, Tana Wells, Cindy Westhues, Phyllis Wetmore, Sandi Whalen, Karen Whaley, Judy White, Lorraine Whiteside, Karen Whittier, Kathy Wilbe, Sandra Wilcox, Judy Wikder, Linda Wilder, Barbara Wilkinson, Susan Wilkinson, Cindy Williams, Lora Williams, Patty Williamson, Debbie Williamson, Judy Wilson, Linda Wilson, Mickey Wilson, Marsha Winsby, Marilyn Winters, Beth Witrogen, Midge Wolf, Kim Woodard, Sharon Woods, Linda Wooley, Randi Wright, Lois Yelenik, LeAnne Youmans, Lorelee Youmans, Jan Zuercher, Judy Zuercher.





"ALLONS, VITE!" says French Club member Dee Peachee to David Martin



Language Clubs Study French, German

French movies, humorous skits and Password games in French constitute the bi-monthly meetings of the French Club. Learning more about France, its culture, customs and people, and gaining a better understanding of the language are purposes of the organization. Eating turkey at the home of the club president is the traditional way to celebrate Christmas for the club members. The annual French banquet concluded the school year.

The main objective of the German Club is to

learn more about German culture and customs and to supplement class work. The German Club celebrated Christmas with its annual Christmas party. Traditional carols were sung and food was served in a German atmosphere at Mr. George Schoener's home. During club meetings, David McAleavey, president of German Club, presented films and discussions of his trip to Germany to interested club members. Mr. Schoener also showed his films of Germany.

AN ADVENT WREATH is lighted by German Club members Nancy Self, Kay Gallhart, Marceil Landis, David McAleavey and Janice Loveland





FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*: Virginia Hyndman, Myrna Fletcher, Kathy Prewitt, Jane McLaughlin, Cindy Loudenback, Dianne Hirsch, Beth Witrogen, Wanda Black, Susie Shulman, Linda Matasarin, Pam Bell, Nancy Bounds, Carol Shiner, Margo Hilfinger, Shirley Lewis, Gary Walker. *Second row*: Gaylord Smith, Janet Miller, Laurie Lankin, Susie Browning, Jennifer Orwell, Karen Rank, Ina Potter, Janene Heller, Dee Peachee, Diana Halsey, Pat Link, Dorothy Kirk, Lois Yelinik, Mrs. Helen Hageman, spon-

sor. *Third row*: Anita Herrmann, Marilyn Wallace, Sharon Jones, LuAnna Peck, Jan Jager, Jean Robertson, Pam Schmidt, Julie Jackson, Marsha Winsby, Kathy Sowers, Carolyn Pike, Judy Kopietz, Margaret Godfrey, Janet Fitzgerald, Marilyn Chism, Marcia Scott, Mike Massey, Pete Krause, Ken Feiring, Van Stone, Karen Carter, Sara Johnson, Cash Miller, Karen Keesling, Donna Saffier, Joann Marinelli, Missy Quackenbush, Larry Myer, Carey Brown.



GERMAN CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*: Mr. George Schoener, sponsor, David McAleavey, Mike Grobe, Janice Loveland, Marsha Craggett, Julie Ward. *Second row*: Theron Herrmann, Sheryl Winsby, Irene

Parsons, Tom Eppler, Valda Aviks, Kathy Wiebe, Artie Bozarth. *Top row*: Mike Miller, Nancy Self, Cynthia Phillips, David Carmen, Gary McFarland, Sue Johnson, Marla Cohen, Ronald Barton.



LATIN CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*: Mavis Key, Jane Madson, Bob Sink, Judy Kornfeld, Bambi Buck, Cherie Voshell, Adair Eden, Karen Tuttle, Susie Shulman, Jennie Gordon, Barbara Lande. *Second row*: Cindy Davee, Bill Case, Becky Bogue, Diane Chipas, Pam Wright, Jean Casper, Mary VanNortwick, Hollace

Lone Candy Rains, Rick Smith, Janis Godbey, Sharon Kueck. *Top row*: Rod Harris, Rita Batenan, Naomi Pynchuk, Margaret Leming, Jeannie Brown, Cindy Crumpton, Marsha Winsby, Jan Twichell, Karen Rice, Eric Russell, Bruce Wyatt, Riska Platt, Cheryl Pritchard, Nancy McElwee, Jack Speyer

Important Customs of Ancient Spain,

Salvete omnes," which means "greetings to all," calls members of Latin Club before the meeting begins, and they settle down to enjoy songs, games, skits, or refreshments. Latin Club is a member of Junior Classical League and is proud of Bruce Wyatt, Southeast senior, who was elected president of the national organization. Brightly-ornamented togas were seen entering East High School one night during the Christmas season as club members participated in "Saturnalia," a citywide Latin celebration. Southeast Latin Club performed "Nox Pro Saturnalia," its own version of "The Night Before Christmas." Students wearing togas also entered Southeast during spring for the annual Latin banquet. First-year students became slaves who served reclining guests an authentic Roman dinner including courses from eggs to nuts.

Spanish Club, the newest club at Southeast, was formed this year. The purpose of the club is to learn more about the culture and customs of the Spanish-speaking peoples. The club held its meetings twice a month. Meetings included films about Spain, Mexico, and the Latin American countries, as well as various guest speakers from the area. Membership of the club is made up of any interested students. Projects of the club included a Christmas party for its members, learning the Pledge of Allegiance in Spanish, sponsoring the annual Spanish Fiesta in the spring, and decorating a booth at the All-School Project. The Spanish Fiesta brings together students from all the Spanish classes. It includes the singing of Spanish songs and skits by various classes.





"FRIENDS ROMANS COUNTRYMEN," orates Bruce Wyatt during a Latin Club skit with Cheryl Pritchard, Susie Shulman, and Robert Mitchell

Rome Preserved by Latin, Spanish Clubs

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SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*: Galen Gill, Janice Armstrong, Cathy Tontz, Dee Allen, Nancy Moore, Beth Bledt, Cathy Meredith, Nancy Spurrack, Beverly Vink, Ginger Eikenberry, Susan Florence, Lauren Jinterow, Candy Kelly, Susie Hickman. *Second row*: Marcia Noel, Jan Caldwell, Sassy Brown, Melissa Fine, Cheryl Reusser, Diane Bare, Joyce Grist, Gerry Wance, Barbara Scanlin, Lissa Wells, Linda Edict, Margaret McGregor, Stacey McGuinness, Mary Tilford. *Third row*:

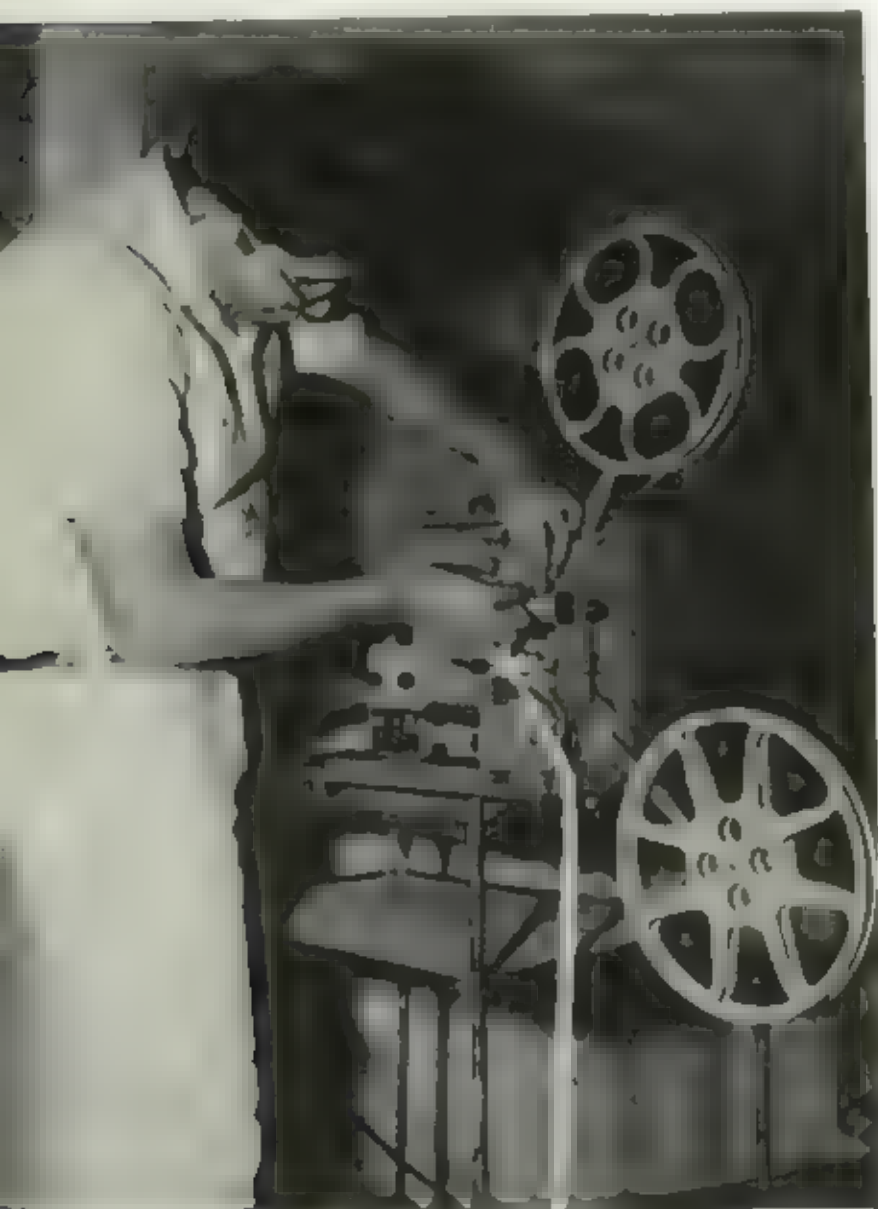
Marlyn Slaughter, Cheryl Basta, Glenna Bahner, Linda Bergman, Judy Earp, Sharon Glickman, Judy Hodees, Mary Nathan, Joe Ahrens, Pam Galbraith, Bette Byrd, Sandy Schutte, Micky Cox, Jack Chinn, Tim Leedom. *Top row*: Karen Hardy, Jim Switzer, Van Stone, Randy May, Bill Conklin, Mike Cerkun, Don Holmer, Conrad Jostmore, Elizabeth Vrzak, Barbara Krouch, Suzanne Smally.

Movies, Math, Science, Chess Interest



66 MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS are *bottom row* Bill Reynolds, Alan Smith, Boyce Bishop, H. G. Harte, Tim Tallchief. *Second row* Margaret Leming, Jim Pierce, Richard Hicks, John Sjogren, Jack Chinn, Charles

Oswald, Chuck Harris, Ted Thompson, Ronnie Dobbin
Top row: Judy Page, Bill Jones, George Haile, Harry Sherman, William Ma



SCIENCE AND MATH CLUB MEMBERS are, *seated* David Peterson, John Brand, Marla Cohen, Marilyn Schulte, Margaret Leming, Kathy Hanson, Judy Kopietz. *Standing:* Randy May, Theron Her-

THE INTRICATE PROCESS of threading a projector is shown by Motion Picture Club member Tim Tallchief

Club Members

The Motion Picture Operators Club provides a direct service to the school by furnishing projector operators for classrooms, clubs, and meetings. To show films, an operator must have a card which shows that he is trained to operate the projector. About two hours of training are given each operator before he is allowed to show films.

The Science and Math Club has two kinds of meetings: field trips and demonstrations. Field trips, scheduled once a month, consist of tours through various scientific and industrial institutions in the Wichita area. Typical of the topics covered at meetings are hypnosis, open-heart surgery, and dimensional analysis.

To "Checkmate" is the goal set by the members of the Southeast Chess Club. The purpose of the organization is to teach beginners and to enable experienced players to acquire more skills with the chessmen. Meeting every Thursday evening, the members play chess among themselves in a ladder tournament.



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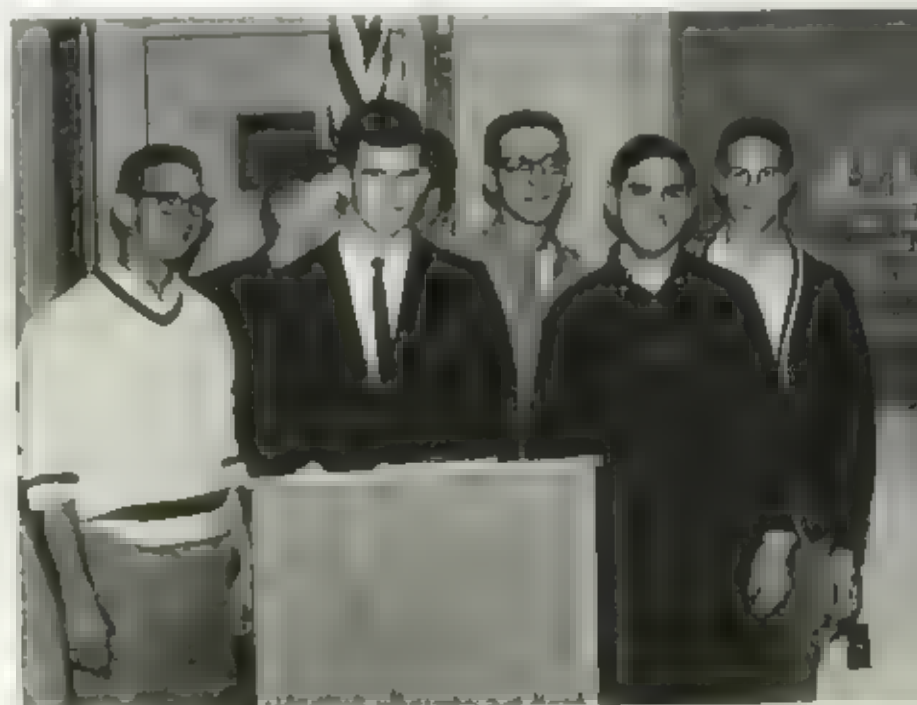
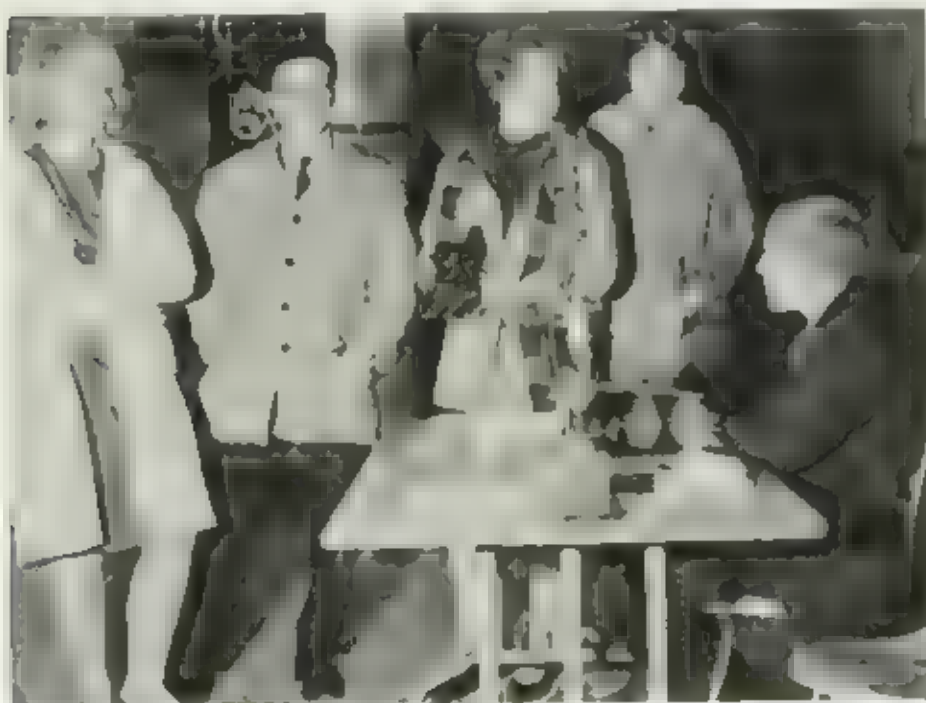
CHESS CLUB members are, floor: Robert Bowles, William Ma, Frank Ma, Don Cullen. Chairs: David Robb, David McAleavey, Susie Shulman. Ladder: Gary Klebanoff, Judy Kopietz, Eric Russell, Mike Grobe, Sheryl Winsby, Theron Hermann, Pat Alley, Steve O'Neal.





HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS are Don Cullen, Duane Jackson, Bob Lancaster, Mark Powers, John Nodgaard, Fred Straughn, Terry Care, John Dresback, Vincent Wells

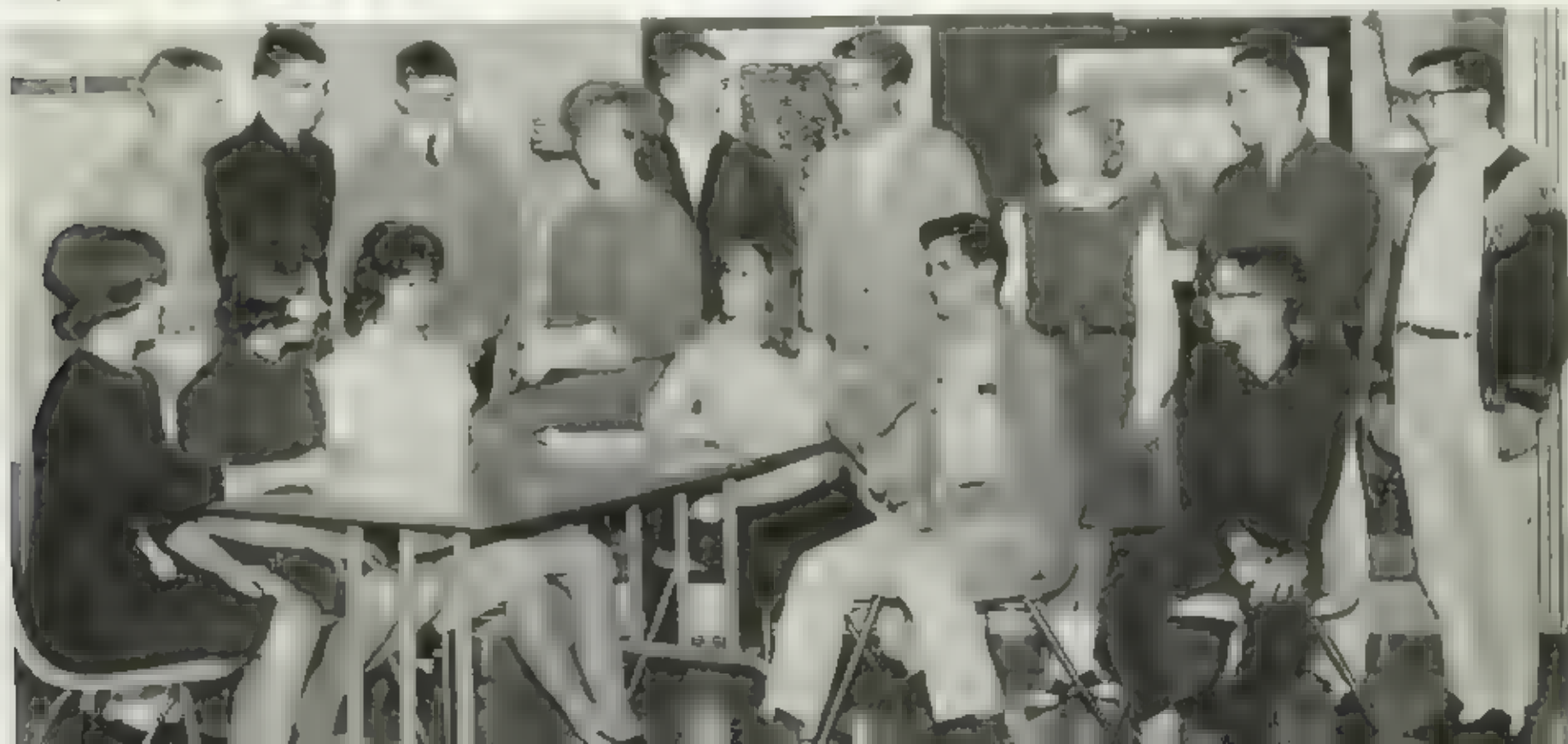
REGISTERING DEBATERS at the Southeast Invitational is Tom Epler, NFL member



NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE MEMBERS are, at podium: Joe Nathan, Jim McLaughlin, David Peterson, Jack Chinn, Larry Mitchell, Rick Brooks. Seated:

AMERICAN HISTORY CLUB MEMBERS are, sitting Sheila Peters, Janis Everhart, Jo Pendergraft, Karen Jones, Karen Barnes, Mike Conklin, Greg Epley.

Standing: Phil Anderson, Sam Stith, Gary Klebanoff, Conrad Jestmore, Bill Conklin, Carolyn Holder, Gene Nold, Kirk Postier



NFL, Hi-Y, History Intrigue Students

Debate and speech students, after receiving required points, are able to become members of the National Forensic League. To obtain NFL points, debaters and speakers attend invitational and state tournaments. Extemporaneous and informative speeches, orations, dramatic readings, classical and cross-examination debates experience students in quick thinking and idea promotion. This honorary national organization was chartered at Southeast in 1960 and is sponsored by Mr. William Nelson

The purpose of the Hi-Y Club is to foster more Christian goals in its members. Meetings of the club were held twice a month, with each meeting divided between recreation and a program. During

the year, the Southeast Hi-Y Club worked with other clubs in the city on various projects. The club also raised money to sponsor delegates to the model legislature, a statewide Hi-Y project, held in the spring

To provide an opportunity to know more about our American heritage and to provide sources of research for student use are the purposes of the American History Club. The major project of the club is the American History Museum, for which objects of interest are still being acquired. Two major fund-raising projects were carried on this year to provide funds for display showcases and the lamination of old newspapers and magazines



Jennie Cramer, Susie Shulman. Standing: Rod Harris, Jeff Rockwell, Rick Shrader, Cash Miller, Kathy Prewitt, Van Stone, Pam Gardner, Jane McLaughlin, Suzy

Goodvin, Dave McAleavey, Karen Hardy, Greg Epley, Mr. Nelson, sponsor; Barbara Newsom, John Childress, Conrad Jestmore

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EXAMINING one of the many relics which have been donated to the Southeast American History Museum are junior Bob Hughes and senior Jim Richardson





FUTURE TEACHERS are, *sitting*: Sheila Peters, Gloria Brummett, Barbara Howard, Joann Allen, Marvelyn Landrus, Cheryl Teusset, Marcia Noel. *Standing*: Cathy Kelly, Laurie Lankin, Carol Shiner, Donna Saf-

ier, Karen Keesling, Betty Blackburn, Sara Johnsen, Carolyn Pike, Marla Cohen, Judy Duncan, Nancy Moore, Sherry Myers, Dee Allen, Margaret Leming

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Medicine, Teaching Planned as Careers

In order to aid students interested in pursuing a career in the medical field, a Medical Careers Club was formed several years ago. Increasing their funds by selling "Buffies" lets club members take their annual Kansas University trip. Visiting the KU Medical Center is the highlight of the club year. This trip enables members to view tasks performed by professionals in the field of medicine.

SELLING CANDY is a Future Teachers Club project

MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*: Marilyn Schulte, Sharman Whitfield, Linda Matasarin, Nancy Radley, Jamie Brown, Susie Florence, Pam Bell. *Second row*: Peggy Hanchett, Joann Jeram. *Third row*: Cynthia Phillips, Bill Reynolds, John Knight, Karen Tuttle, Mary Waller, Sammie McNatt, Janene

Heller, Sandy Schutte, Susan Howe. *Top row*: Pam Wright, Janet Ross, Carmen Singer, Anita Herrman, Jean Casper, Marilyn Parzybok, Hollace Long, Janis Godbey, Suzanne Smalley, Mike Mulvany, Barbara Bruce, Linda Lambert, Karen Pilkington, Donna Huffman, Mrs. Walters, nurse, sponsor.



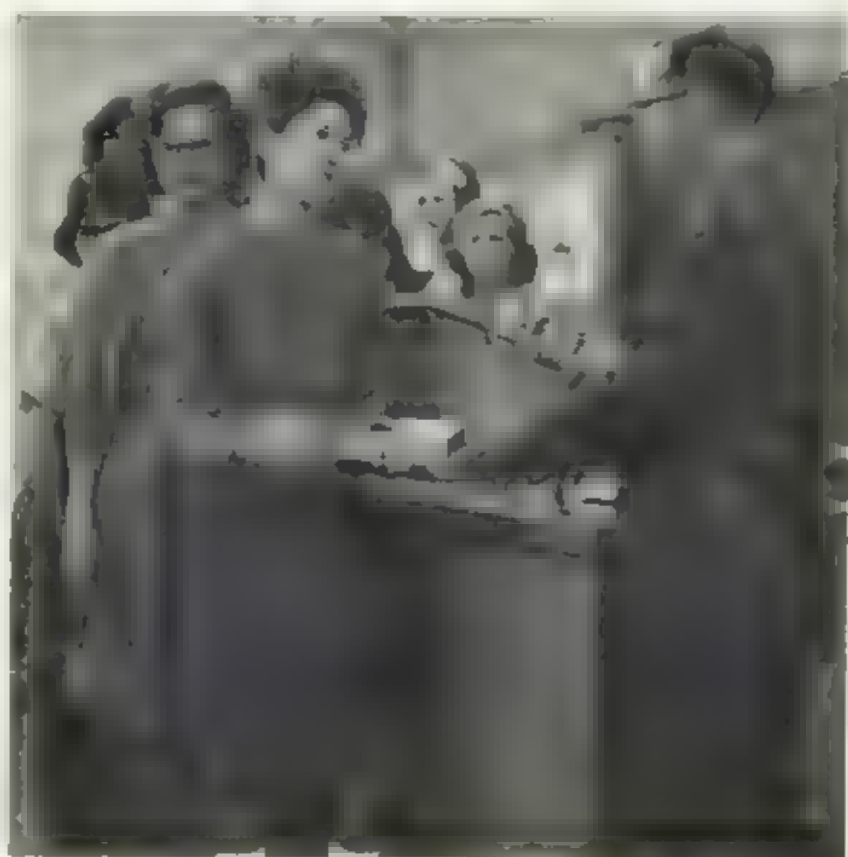


RED CROSS CLUB MEMBERS are Marvelyn Landrus, Yvonne Baldwin, Nancy M. Elwee, Mary Swanson, Rose Johnson, Judi Shartran, Pat Kildow

Red Cross, Safety Show Public Concern

Basically a service organization, the Southeast Red Cross Council holds its meetings twice a month. The council members provided Thanksgiving and Christmas boxes of food and gifts for a needy family recommended by the Home Services of the American Red Cross. County Red Cross Council meetings were attended by Southeast council members on alternate Saturdays. There they participated in various worthwhile projects

"SEAT BELTS SAVE LIVES," say Safety Club members to prospective customer, Mr. Lantz



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SAFETY CLUB MEMBERS are Donna Huffman, Linda Rogers, Joleen Scott, Darlene Armstrong, Sylvia Moser, Connie Campbell, Lida Paulin. *Kneeling:* Nancy Grubb





BEGINNING FENCERS are kneeling Richard Keeton, Barbara Pellev, Linda Lambert, Barbara Bruce Catherine Marshall, Charles Oswald Standing David Heaton George Haile Craig Henry, Roger King Paige Johnston



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ADVANCED FENCERS are, bottom row: Craig Jeffrey, Jim Bevill, Bruce Eden, Graham Cummings, John Brand. Fencing: Steve Totten

Sports-minded

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS are, shooting Jim Cheney, Dale Soderstrom Roger King, Randy Wood Standing

Mr Clark sponsor Roger Cleghorn, Bill Flanders, Craig Henry, Richard Weinhold Paige Johnston





LETTERMEN'S CLUB MEMBERS are, *bottom row*. Bill Armstrong, Charles Reeves, Rodney Vaughn, Hector Vasquez, Steve Latimer, Boyce Bishop, Rick Smith, Max Bolene, Jim Merchant, Van Stone, Bruce Wyatt. *Second row*: Bruce Carmichael, Bill McCall, George Humphreys, Mike Allen, John Turck, Gary Snyder, Hershel Prather, Mike Mulvany, Ken Hull, Jay Allen, Craig Chastain, Roger Bales, John Kegley. *Third row* Mike Moore, Bernie Page, Jim McCollum, Jim Conley, Doug McNickel, Richard Smith, Merle Lancaster, Joel

Hageman, Jim Swinney, Dennis Buth, Toby Potter, George Weber, Eddie Langston, David Jones, Tim Leedom, Gary Holland. *Fourth row*: Gary Jantzen, Jack Chinn, Bennie Peugh, Kent Powell, Doug MacDonald, Art Wilkinson, Paul Hargraves, David Hinshaw, Mark Bagley, David Nachbor, Steve Hegge. *Top row*: Larry Wilkin, Larry Rollins, Ronnie Knock, Mike Shay, John Cluster, Mark Allen, Mike Johnson, Greg Hardy, Steve Mitchell

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Pupils Fence, Shoot, Letter in Events

Learning the basic maneuvers of the fine art of fencing and perfecting this skill are the objectives of the Fencing Club. Participants practice movements with the foil to insure good competition for any challenger. Members of the Southeast club vie with members of clubs from many other schools in the state tournament. Fencing is an art which demands alertness, rigorous exercise, and physical agility.

Promoting the general knowledge of weapons and instruction in the safe handling of firearms is the aim of the Rifle Club. Meeting each week, the team worked to improve its skill and marksmanship. This year the Southeast rifle team was the only high school club competing on a college level during a man-to-man tournament with Wichita University.

Promoting school spirit and establishing good sportsmanship are characteristics of the Lettermen's Club. To do this, the Lettermen sold pens with the football schedule on them and Buff Booster pins. Some of the projects of the Lettermen's Club were sponsoring a booth at the All-School Project, taking charge of the victory bell at games, and having a spring party with accumulated funds. The organization also gave pep assemblies and helped at Southeast's first Dad's Night. One meeting was highlighted by Coach Ralph Miller, Wichita University basketball coach, speaking to the boys about sports.

"ONLY 35 CENTS," exclaims Letterman Jim Swinney as he sells Buff Booster pins which he designed

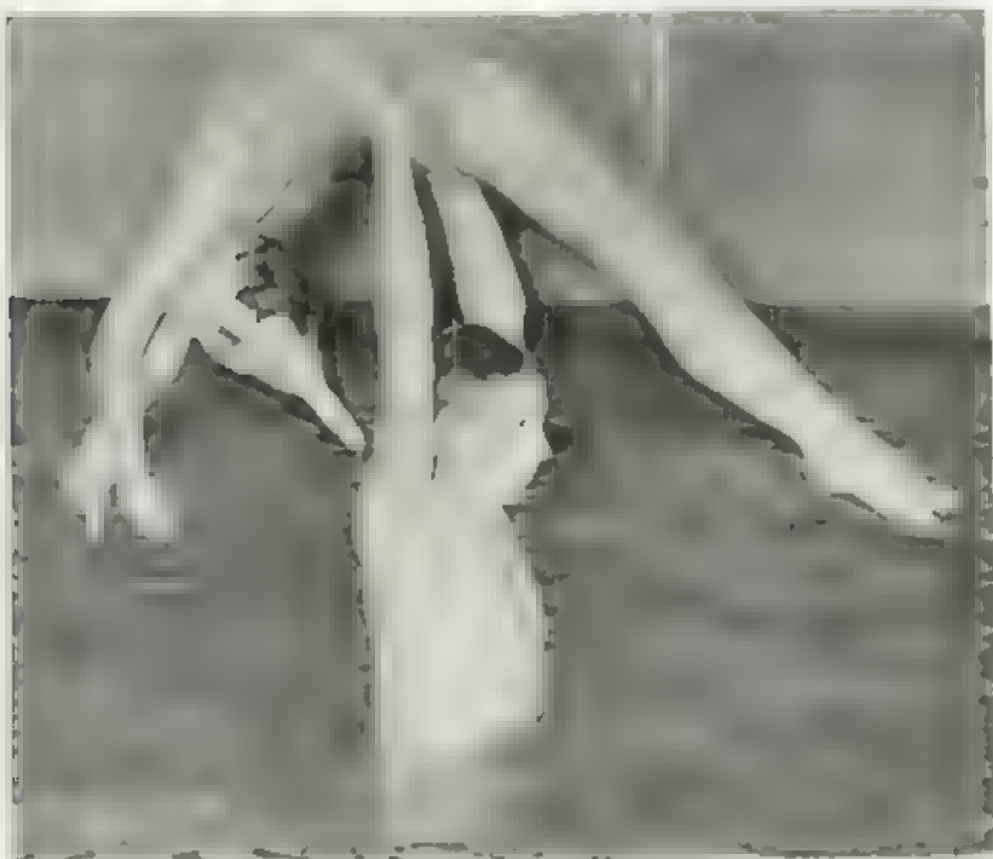




IFS PAPHILLIONS are *fl...* Pam Bell, Joanne Joran, Judi Ransdell *standing* Pam Wright, Sheri Ridenhour, Jan Schmitt, Margy Shannon, Karen Jones, Maureen Dunkel, Sue Ann Reitz, Marcia Gadberry. *Left ladder:* Pam Galbraith, Kim Kaiser,

Barbara Bish. *Center ladder:* Cheryl Bishop, Annette Aherbach, Diane Small, Traci Muserove, Bambi Beck, Margie Hilfinger. *Right ladder:* Denny Kepner, Donna Harris.

'SHANGRI-LA' was a swim show presented at Open House by the Sea Sprites.



Girls Enjoy Swimming, Dancing, Sports

Synchronized swimming perfection is the objective of the recently-formed Sea Sprites. The club members are students interested in executing stunts and skills. "Shangri-la," a show for Open House, highlighted the club's activities. Boys were a welcome addition to the club and participated in the fall program.

Furthering modern and jazz dancing is the purpose of Les Papillions, the senior girls' modern dance club. Programs presented in assemblies and an evening production for art teachers at the Kansas State Teachers Meeting highlighted this year's

activities. Following tryouts during their junior year, 25 girls were selected as Les Papillion members.

To further the interest in various sports the girls' physical education department formed the Letterwomen's club. After-school activities and sports days allow girls to earn points toward a letter. Southeast Letterwomen's Club sponsored a hockey day and an invitational swim meet with girls from other Wichita high schools. As they accumulated points, more girls were added to the club roster.



PRACTICING A JAZZ ROUTINE are Karen Jones and Annette Achenbach, members of Les Papillions



TEEING OFF. Karen Keasling, Southeast's only Letterwoman, practices her golf

SEA SPRITES are, *bottom row:* Helen Oller, Jann Compton, Marsha Craggett, Judy Page, Dorothy Lorenz, Karen Weather, Debbie Baxter, Lynne Foster, Jane Woodard, Dana Gardiner. *Second row:* Midge Wolfe, Debbie Howell, Cheri Saloman, Sassy Brown, Connie Plush, Penny Walker, Janet Thompson, Terri Musgrave, Jean Gordon. *Third row:* Linda Matassaro, Judy Krietz, April Nuckolls, Billie McNatt, Linda Perkins, Elizabeth Conner, Margaret Prechtel, Karen Barnes. *Top row:* Mary Tilford, Max Bolene, Jay Allen, Mark Allen, Jane McLaughlin, Robin Williams, Wally Buck, John Kegley, Bambi Buck





PUTTING THE FINISHING TOUCHES on their masterpieces are several artists



ART CLUB MEMBERS are, bottom row: Suzi Horner, Janet Eppler, Danice Smith, Micky Wilson, Terry Hobbs, Darlene Johnston, Robin Farrington, Suzy Good-

Dramatic, Artistic Students Prove

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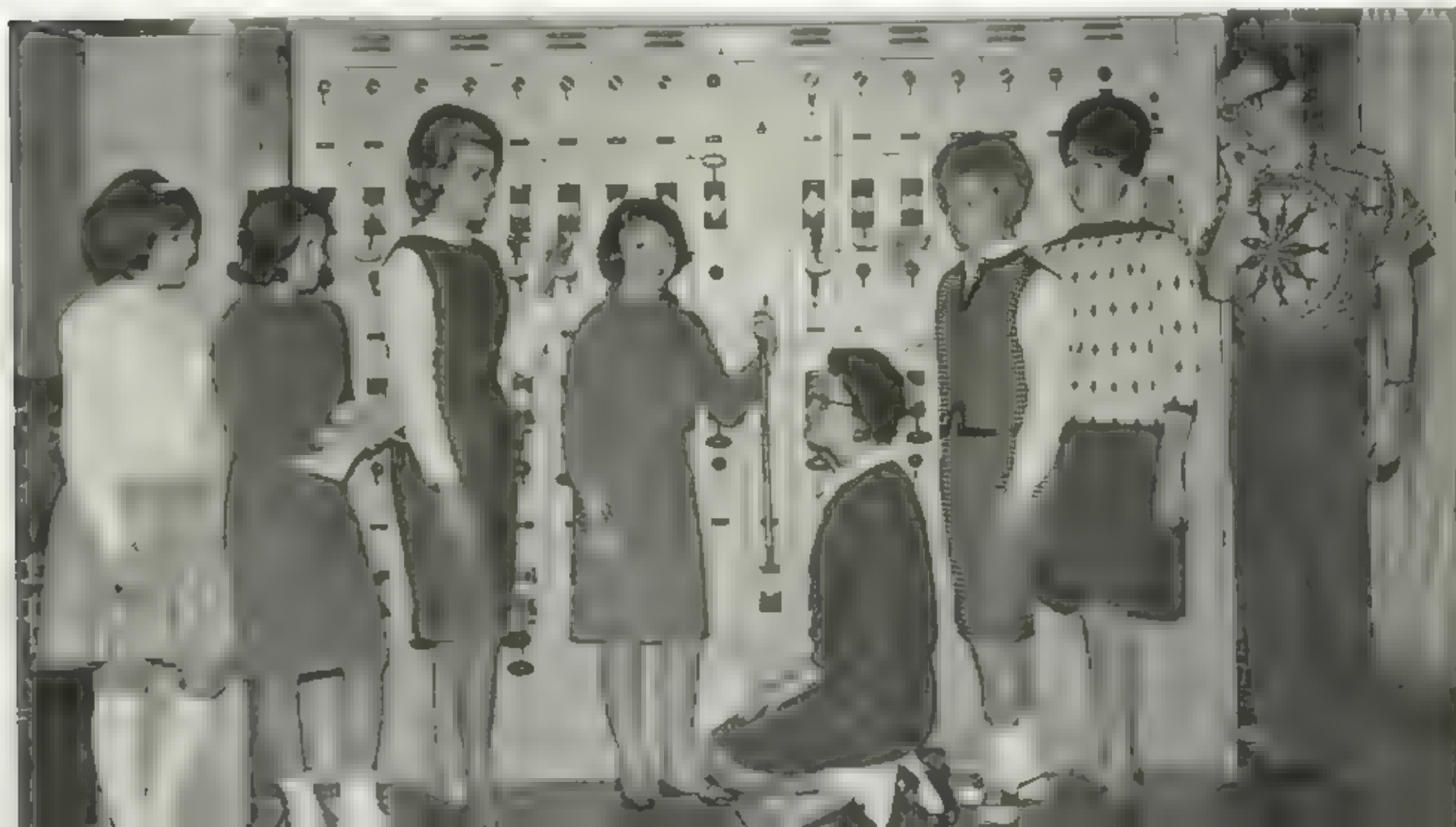
Sharing ideas and giving helpful criticism of other members' artistic attempts during the meetings are included in the activities of the Southeast Art Club. Providing a chance for students interested in art to get together is an objective of the club. The attendance of an art conference each spring at Kansas University in Lawrence rounds out the list of club activities

Members of drama classes have the opportunity of being taken into the Southeast Thespian Society, an honorary dramatic organization. Membership eligibility is determined by earning a prescribed number of points by working backstage or

acting during plays. Students selected for this are juniors or seniors, because sophomores have few opportunities to earn the required points. Members practice and discuss dramatic techniques and styles

Students unable to work drama into their daily class schedule may join the Drama Club. Members learn about the stage, the production of plays, backstage work, and acting during the club meetings. Drama Club members perform one-act plays and scenes from plays for their projects. The club's purpose is to supply members with a basic knowledge of drama.

THESPIANS are Virginia Davis, Nancy Bounds, Linda Jackson, Micky Wilson, Judy Page, Margo Hilfinger, Peg Olinger, Jack Fuller





vin, Barbara Quinn, Cathy Jones, Susan McClelland, Nancy Moore, Dee Allen. *Top row:* Judy Bedigrew, Joy Kerr, Margaret Leming, Patsy Williamson, Rita

Bateman, Susan Dick, Jennie Cramer, Marilyn Chism, Mary Tilford, Susie Hickman, Susan Richardson

Abilities in Art, Drama, Thespian Clubs

DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS are, *front row standing and kneeling:* Bob Cullen, Marjorie Humbarger, Bob Collins, Peg Ohinger. *Top row:* Bob Brooks, Jack Fuller,

Sally Huston, Pat Kildow, Jan Jager, Carol Persons, Bill Fisher, Mike Johnson





COURTESY MEMBERS are bottom row Lorraine Robinson, Vicki Leland, Judy Goad, Pam Davis, Linda Matassarin, Susan Florence, Janet Eppier, Suzy Goodwin, Ginger Ekenberry, Carolyn Davis, Carey Brown. Second row Donna Harris, Cheryl Daves, Julie Jack-

son, Pat Schroeder, Betty Joyce, Jamie Brown, Nancy Pickler, Linda Fry, Joann Allen, Karen Walker, Janet Thompson. Third row Diane Evelsizer, Sandy English, Patsy Crawford, Jim Grabendike, Jim Ahrens, Mary VanNortwick, Traci Musgrove, Carolyn Pinneo, Connie

Service Clubs Assist Regular Staff

NURSE ASSISTANTS are Karen Jager, Tana Wells, Ginger Ekenberry, Connie Miller, Nancy Gate, Becky Rodney.



Checking passes, directing strangers to classes, and helping parents at Open House are jobs performed by members of the Courtesy Committee. Sponsored by Mr. Garland Stricklin, the head proctor helps his sponsor by checking each proctor's post to see if a person is absent. The Courtesy Committee is a great aid to teachers by performing various tasks well.

Assisting Mrs. Lura Walters, school nurse, are the nurse's assistants. The girls perform such tasks as taking temperatures, making ill patients comfortable, straightening magazines, and making beds. Each of the girls spends an hour everyday helping the nurse. Most assistants are girls interested in furthering their education in the medical field.

Important to the functioning of the office are the office assistants who work for Mrs. Ada Clifton each hour. Their jobs include picking up absence slips every period, tabbing the cards of students who are absent, and running errands. The students gain valuable insight into how an office is run while performing an important service for the school.



Moss, Riska Platt. *Top row:* Delbert Johns, Rod Harris, Jim Steele, Pierce Musgrove, John Cluster, Pat Case, Rick Smith, Brenda Graves, Greg Adams, Jay Allen, Mike Allen



PREPARING TO STUDY is Karen Walker, Courtesy Committee member

By Working in Halls, Office, Health Room

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OFFICE ASSISTANTS are, *sitting:* Sylvia Swiercinsky, Gayla Reynolds, Pam Schmidt, Janene Heller, Pam Bell, Beverly Vink. *Standing:* Marla Cohen, Connie Weeks, Karen Erickson, Judy Hodges, Karen Barnes, Margaret Prechtel, Anita Showalter, Linda Jackson, Diane Gad-

berry, Nancy Pickler, Carol Rank, Mona Mitchell, Carol Hinshaw, Danice Smith, Joyce Grist, Nancy Bounds, Bette Byrd, Patty Tschanz, Sandy Schutte. *Standing behind counter:* Mrs. Clifton, Susan Hill, Christina Schoenberg



STUDENT LOUNGE COMMITTEE MEMBERS are, bottom row: Ann Hodges, Steve Morgan, Tim Leedom. Second row: Jim Tanner, Steve Shryock, Melody Nae-

gele, Jane Donaldson, Terry McCabe, Steve Hegge. Top row: Margo Hilfinger, Lorraine Robinson, Andy Rudd, Della Reeves

Student Commission Sponsors Child, Lounge

Student Commission, the governing body of Southeast, is made up of eight elected representatives from each class who meet once a week before school

The main service project for the Student Commission was the foster child, Theodora B. Aguilar, who lives in the Philippine Islands. A monthly allotment was sent to the child, as well as a gift at Christmas. Other projects of Student Commission included publication of student directories, publication of student handbooks for sophomores, supervising the Student Lounge, sponsoring two dances and sponsoring the annual student-faculty basketball game in the spring. A new project of the Commission this year was the formation of a friendship committee to acquaint new students with Southeast.

Completing the third year of existence, the student lounge finally earned a name for itself, "The Stables." Following a contest for naming it, Tuck Brunner, lounge director, announced John Brand the winner

Dancing, talking with friends, and drinking cokes were the activities enjoyed in the student lounge. It was usually the campaign location for selling student directories, season tickets, and game programs. For some, just listening and lounging occupied the time spent there during post-lunch periods.

The lounge staff, consisting of juniors and seniors, managed "The Stables" by selling cokes, checking memberships, and decorating the lounge for the Christmas season, using funds collected from semester dues and pop sales.

APPOINTED OFFICERS OF COMMISSION are Tuck Brunner, director of the student lounge; Becky Slothower, director of publications; Rick Smith, director of finances; Doug Miller, director of All-School Project



JUNIOR COMMISSIONERS are, sitting: Bill McCall, Jane Donaldson, Joyce Ely, vice mayor of Commission Pat Vice, secretary of Commission.

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS are Bette Byrd and Steve Nelson.





SOPHOMORE COMMISSIONERS are, sitting Jennie Jones, Donna Harris, Beth Blovd, Diane Gadber-

ry Kathy Schmidt Standing Doug Shroock Jim Kandt Steve Randall Karen Jager



Stephanie Blau Judy Kline Kathy Prewitt Standing: Jeff Rockwell, Mike Allen.



STUDENT MANAGER AND ASSISTANT, Steve Blaylock and Guy McCormick

SENIOR COMMISSIONERS are sitting Mona Mitchell, Suzy Goodvin, Tom Irving, Danice Smith, Nancy Bounds, Mayor of Commission Standing

Linda Jackson, Jim Swinney, Jim Merchant, Butch Fenske, parliamentarian



Peppy Cheerleaders Yell for Golden Buffaloes

Urging the team on to victory at every football and basketball game were the varsity and B team cheerleaders. Two girls from each class constituted the varsity cheerleaders, and two sophomores and juniors cheered for the B teams.

Following a hard workout at practices, the girls performed before student and faculty judges. Finalists were chosen, and then they cheered for the student body during a general assembly. From these girls the Southeast students elected Margo Hilfinger, Denny Kepner, seniors; Carolyn Davis, June Woodard, juniors, and Galen Gill, Nancy Griggs, sophomores. The other sophomores and juniors, serving as B team cheerleaders, were Nancy Crumpacker, Nancy Wasson, juniors, and Carol Hinshaw, Connie Miller, sophomores.

Uniform emblems and pom poms were purchased with money from ribbon sales before games. Another activity of the cheerleaders was post-game dinners with cheerleaders from other schools.

Southeast was proud of its cheerleaders who set a fine example for the student body with endless school spirit and pep.



B TEAM CHEERLEADERS are Connie Miller, Carol Hinshaw, Nancy Crumpacker, and Nancy Wasson



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS are Nancy Griggs, Galen Gill, June Woodard, Carolyn Davis, Denny Kepner, and Margo Hilfinger, head cheerleader



RELAXING during half-time, the cheerleaders embrace Bernie, the Pep Club mascot.

Work Results In '64 Hoofbeats

Late-night sessions of work were common to journalism students working on Hoofbeats, an extra-curricular activity which taught them perseverance, and creativeness. They sought to turn out a book which would express the current spirit of Southeast. Many hours were spent planning, taking pictures, writing and editing. "Bleeding," "killing," and "cropping" are words that took on new meanings as staff members sorted and pasted the hundreds of pictures that go toward completing a yearbook.



HOOFBEATS EDITOR Suzy Borngesser



SHOWING VARIOUS EMOTIONS are a few staff members



SECTION EDITORS are, *bottom row*: Jan Jager, academics; Mary Jane Finley, layouts. *Second row*: Sheila Peters, sophomores; Laurie Lankin, student life. *Third row*: Janis Godbey, photography assistant; Margy Shannon copy. *Fourth row*: Sandy Berrvhill seniors; Riska Platt, organizations. *Standing* Buford Pringle, head photographer; Bill Morris, business manager. *On ladder*: Jim Swinney, Dick Smith sports; Dynda Andrews, juniors; Becky Slothower, index

ASSISTANTS are *bottom row*: Karen Hardy, Janet Eppler, Susie Browning, Bill Conklin, Mike Conklin, Jim Tidwell. *Second row*: Sandy Aggus, photography editor; Karen Jones, Annette Achenbach, Candy Kelly, Melody Naegle, Margo Hilfinger, Pat Link, Joyce Grist.





SPORTS



THE ABILITY to give and take and to smile even in the face of defeat are priceless lessons to be gained by participants and spectators alike in athletic activities.

Whether in contests between schools, intramural programs or practice sessions, Southeast's athletes acquire a knowledge of sports and develop good sportsmanship.

As the noise of the cheering crowd fades, the skills and lessons taught by athletics, both for the participant and the spectator, still remain. These form the basis for cooperation and competition in the adult world.



LEADING THE CHARGE for this year's Buffs are Brunner, Mitchell, Hageman, Knock, Smith, Hull, Shay, Lancaster, Johnson, Jones, MacDonald, Forsyth, Bagley, Hurtt, Shoemaker, Leedom, Howard

Golden Buffaloes Finish Fourth in City

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STRIVING FOR YARDAGE against West is Roger Shoemaker (21)

TIME FOR A BREATHER! Steve Mitchell, senior end, takes a break in the Salina game



DRIVE AND DETERMINATION carry Bruce Carmichael junior back for yardage against East

The Southeast Golden Buffaloes, after a slow start, won the last three games to bring their 1963 season record to four wins and five losses. In the tough Greater Wichita Athletic League, Southeast posted a three and three record

Bad luck seemed to follow the Buffs through much of the season. At one time during the season senior backs Boyce Bishop, Gary Holland, Tim Leedom, and H. G. Hurtt were sidelined with injuries

Southeast's inexperience was shown in the first two games as the Buffs fell to Kapaun, 27—0, and Hutchinson, 7—6. The Kapaun team eventually finished undefeated. The Hutchinson game was a real cliff-hanger, but the Salt Hawks' point-after, on a fourth-quarter touchdown, proved to be the margin.

The next week, the gridmen soundly trounced the Heights Falcons for their first victory of the year. The final score was 26—0

The Buffs dropped their next two games to West, 13—0, and Salina, 20—0. In both games the

Buffs were unable to contain the strong offenses of the two teams

The Southeast Homecoming game with East proved to be a very close game, but the Aces came out on top 13—6

Following the East game, a tremendous change came over the Buffaloes. The defense tightened up, allowing only 19 points; the offense loosened up, making 69 points

On consecutive weekends the Buffs downed Dodge City, North, and South. The game with Dodge City was Southeast's all the way, as the Demons were unable to penetrate the tough Buffalo line

The game against North was just a repetition of the week before; the Redskin secondary was completely baffled by the hard-nosed running and pin-point passing of the charging herd

The grand finale of the season occurred when the Buffs defeated the South Colonels to even their city league record at three and three, for fourth place

VARSITY TEAM RECORD

	SE	OPP
Kapaun	0	27
Hutchinson	6	7
Heights	26	0
West	0	13

	SE	OPP
Salina	0	20
East	6	13
Dodge City	28	13
North	28	6
South	13	0



"WAS IT PLAY NUMBER 25 or 26?" ponders Tuck Brunner as he brings instructions from the bench



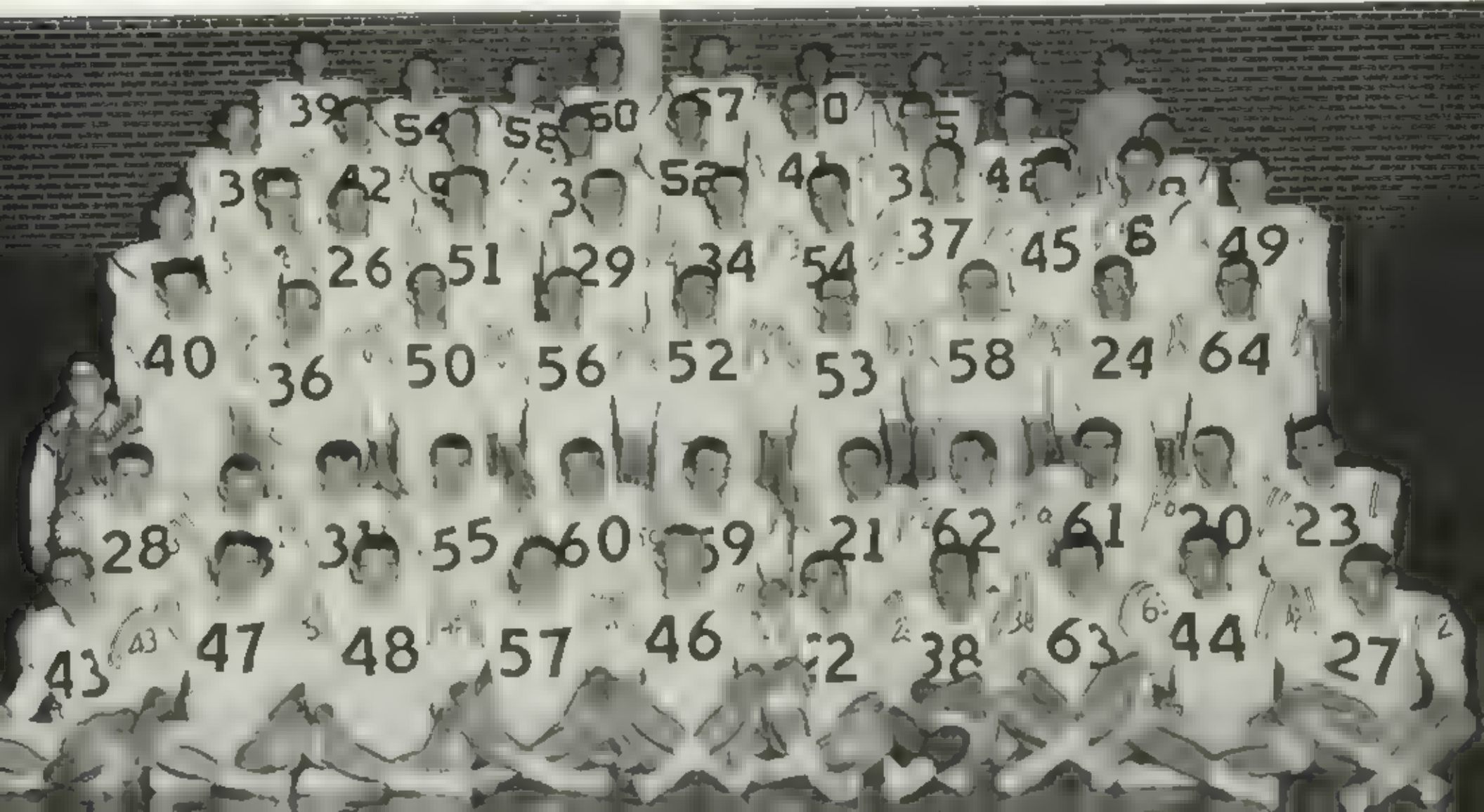
GUIDING THE BUFFS are coaches Marvin Vandaveer, Don Lamb, James McNerney, and Monk Edwards

Coaches Contribute Tactics, Instill Spirit

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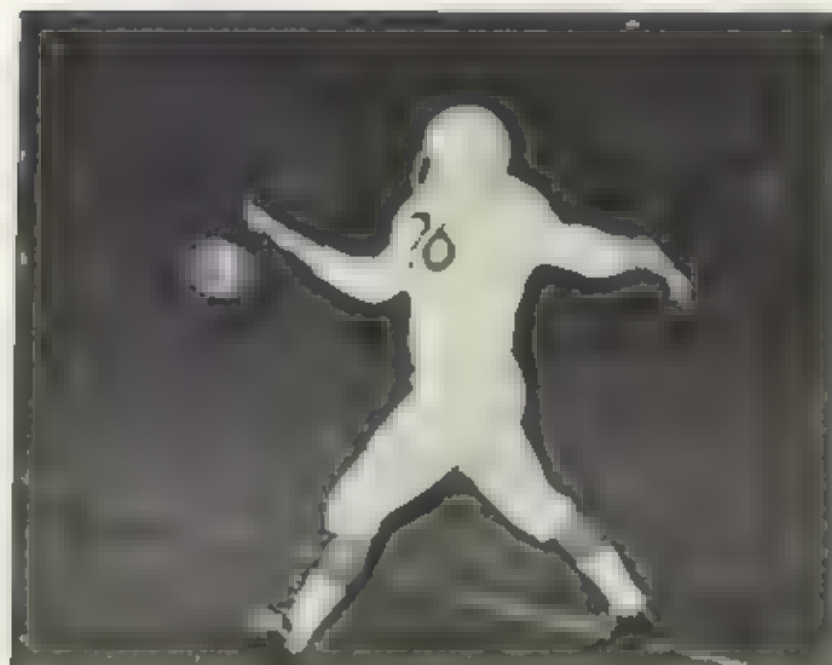
THE 1963 VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD members are, *bottom row*: Hegge, Lancaster, Smith, Forsyth, MacDonald, Hurtt, Leedom, Hargrave, Brunner, Mitchell. *Second row*: Hinshaw, Kume, McCall, Hageman, Hall, Long, Shoemaker, Jones, Johnson, Bagley, Nachbar. *Third row*: Manager Bales, Brown, McCollum, Wilkinson, Watson, Neff, Shay, Rollins, Carmichael, Knock

Fourth row: Bishop, Blackman, Howard, Scott, Schroer, Fox, Page, Lentz, Jacobs, Hartman, T. Smith. *Fifth row*: Ganzer, Glickman, Goss, Pinkerton, Lawrence, Zadina, Adams, Dunn, Pfister. *Top row*: Shelly, Harmon, Rousey, Nelson, McLean, Tallchief, T. E. Smith, Managers Dover and Gemas



Numerous Aspects Of Football Viewed

TROUBLE APPEARS as Roger Shoemaker attempts a sweep against East



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of kicking, David Howard prepares to boot a long one

PINNING NUMBERS on football dads are lettermen Rick Smith and Dennis Buth at Father's Night



"WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU?" asks Coach Don Lamb, as he gives one of his stirring halftime lectures



Traci Musgrove Reigns as Queen

The crowning of Traci Musgrove as 1963 Homecoming Queen highlighted the Southeast-East football game, Oct. 25

Attendants Denny Kepner and Jamie Brown were escorted by H. G. Hurtt and Roger Shoemaker

After being crowned by Merle Lancaster, Traci and her attendants reigned over the second half and at the dance following the game

Adding to the festivities, the Southeast band played "Everything's Coming Up Roses," "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," and the traditional "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

The nine remaining candidates rode on a flower-bedecked float, the first for Southeast. Fifty students worked hard every night for a week to build the gold and white float, which consisted of 12,000 paper flowers

At the Homecoming dance, the queen was presented with a football autographed by the varsity squad

The royalty received engraved jewelry, a gift from the Student Commission



QUEEN TRACI is escorted to the throne by captain Merle Lancaster during halftime



THE ROYAL COURT, Jamie Traci and Denny, stand for the second-half kickoff



RIDING IN THE FLOAT are nine of the twelve candidates



IT'S A LONG two miles, think Toby Potter and Mike Moore

CROSS COUNTRY RECORD	
Campus Invitational	7
Emporia Invitational	11
East Invitational	12
North Invitational	5
Southeast Invitational	2
Heights Invitational	1
City League	3
Regional	3
State	1

Cross Country Team Finishes Eighth

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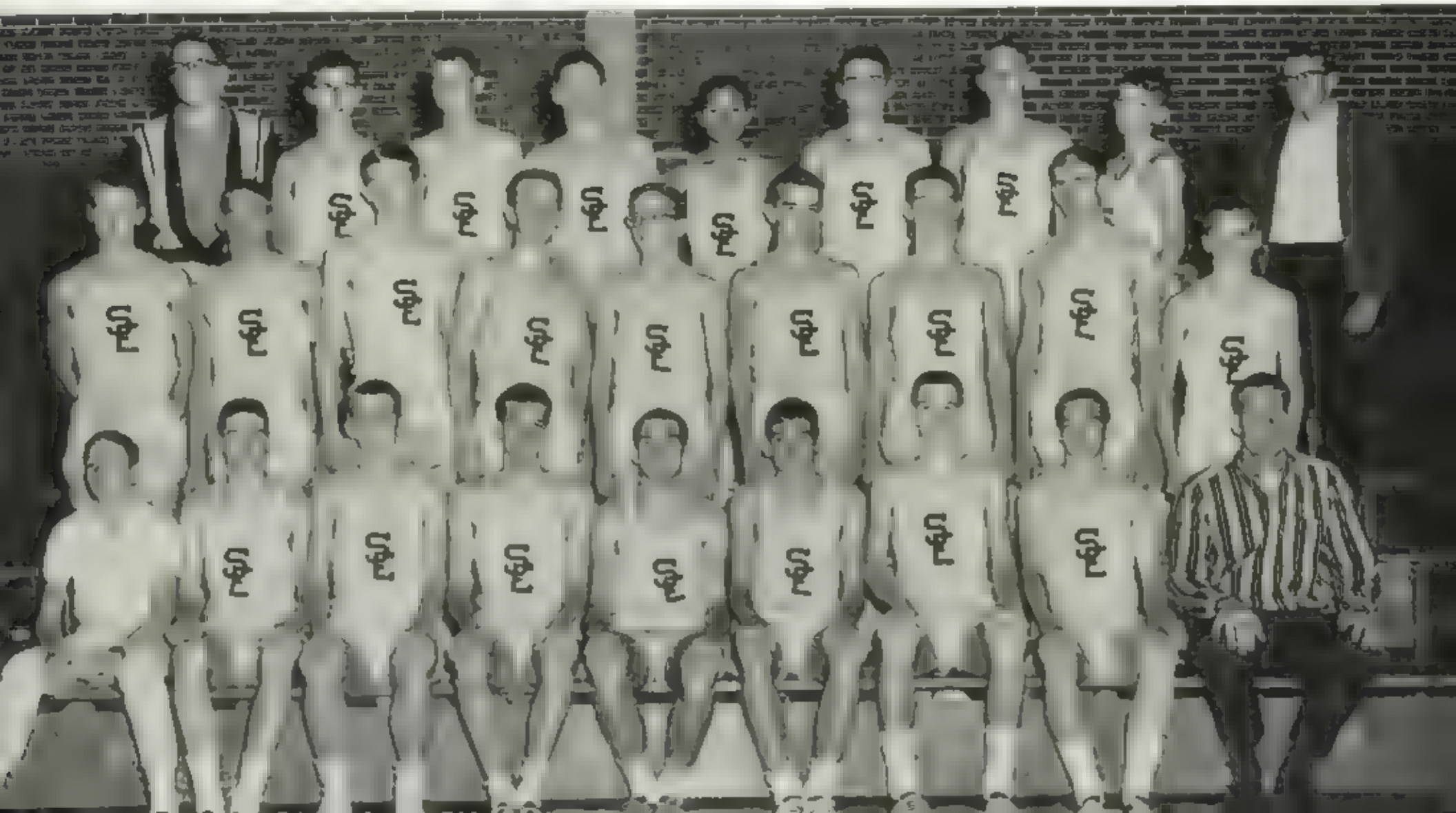
The Southeast Cross Country team climaxed its finest year with an eighth place finish in the state meet. In the final meet of the year, Dennis Buth broke his own school record with a clocking of 9:47 for sixth place in the state. The cross country team was coached

by Mr. Charles Hatter

Letter winners included Buth and Mike Moore, seniors Toby Potter and Ted Shannon, juniors Prospects for next year look bright with a fine group of returning runners.

1963 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS are, bottom row: Hughes manager Pierce, Weber Moore, Buth Potter Kennedy Sherman Coach Hatter Second row: Parker, Allen, Shannon, Palmer, Barber, Care,

Dresback, Blackburn Schoeppe Third row: Cluster, manager Miller Howell, Wright Ruiz, McFarland Widrig McGinness Otterness, manager



Basketball Team Records Best Season



In his first year as Southeast Basketball coach Mr. Jim McNeerney led the Golden Buffaloes to their best season, posting a 17-4 record. In the tough Greater Wichita Athletic League the Buff cagers captured their first city championship with nine wins and one loss.

The team opened the season with impressive non-league victories over last year's state champions Salina High and Wichita Heights. Starting their city league schedule, the Buffs won from South and Kapaun on consecutive weekends. Their next encounter was in the Newton Holiday Tournament when Haven and Shawnee Mission West fell to high-flying Southeast. In the finals, Augusta edged by the Buff cagers to take first.

Following Christmas vacation, the team downed Winfield and then embarked into city league play. On consecutive weekends West, North, and East fell to the Thundering Herd. This marked the half-way point in the City League season with the Buffs on top of the pack with an undefeated record. For their eleventh and twelfth victories of the season the Buffaloes put down the determined Wichita Heights and South High teams.

The day after the South game, the cagers traveled to Shawnee Mission East only to lose by one point in one of the hardest fought games of the year. Returning to league play the team downed Kapaun as they moved closer to the City Championship. The following night, a fired-up Campus team made the going rough but the Buffs pulled it out in the waning minutes of the game. The Golden Buffaloes clinched the city league crown with victories over West and North. In their final city encounter, the team was downed by an inspired East high club in an anti-climatic game.

The regional tournament proved to be disappointing as the team was unable to repeat their two previous victories over West. In the final game of the year, the Golden Buffaloes downed North to take third place honors in the regional.

BASKETBALL RECORD

	SE	OPP
Salina	48	30
Heights	54	43
South	54	52
Kapaun	56	39
Haven	51	28
S. M. West	86	70
Augusta	57	65
Winfield	60	46
West	50	38
North	50	36
East	47	45
Heights	63	60
South	62	44
S. M. East	42	43
Kapaun	51	39
Campus	55	50
West	46	39
North	53	45
East	44	63
West	46	50
North	54	42

STRAINING for the tip is Jim Swinney, as Bruce Braden waits for the ball in the Kapaun game.

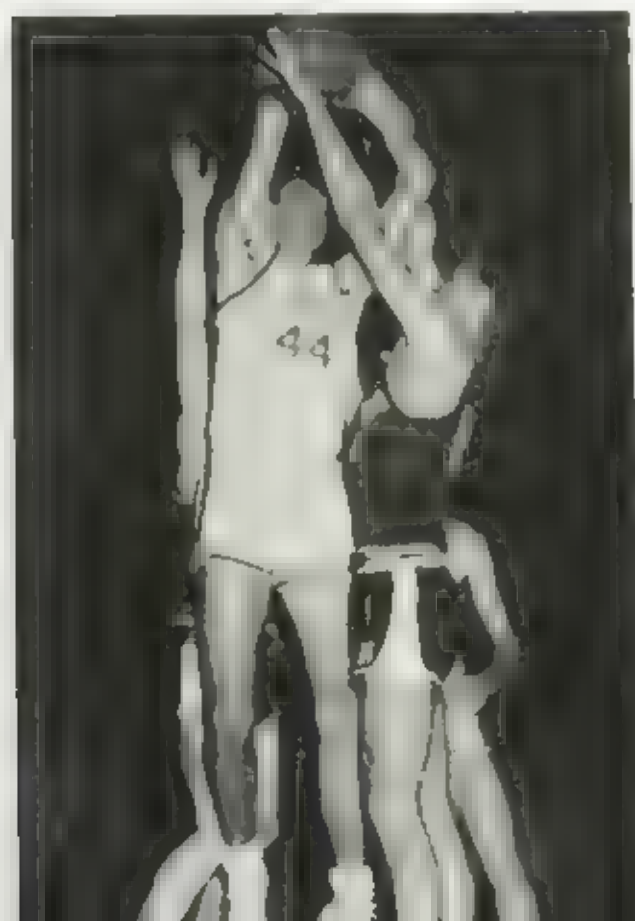


THE 1964 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD members are, *kneeling*: Wilkin, Roberts, Nelson, Allen, Butch, Cline. *Standing*: Stucky, Antoine, Lovely, Mat-

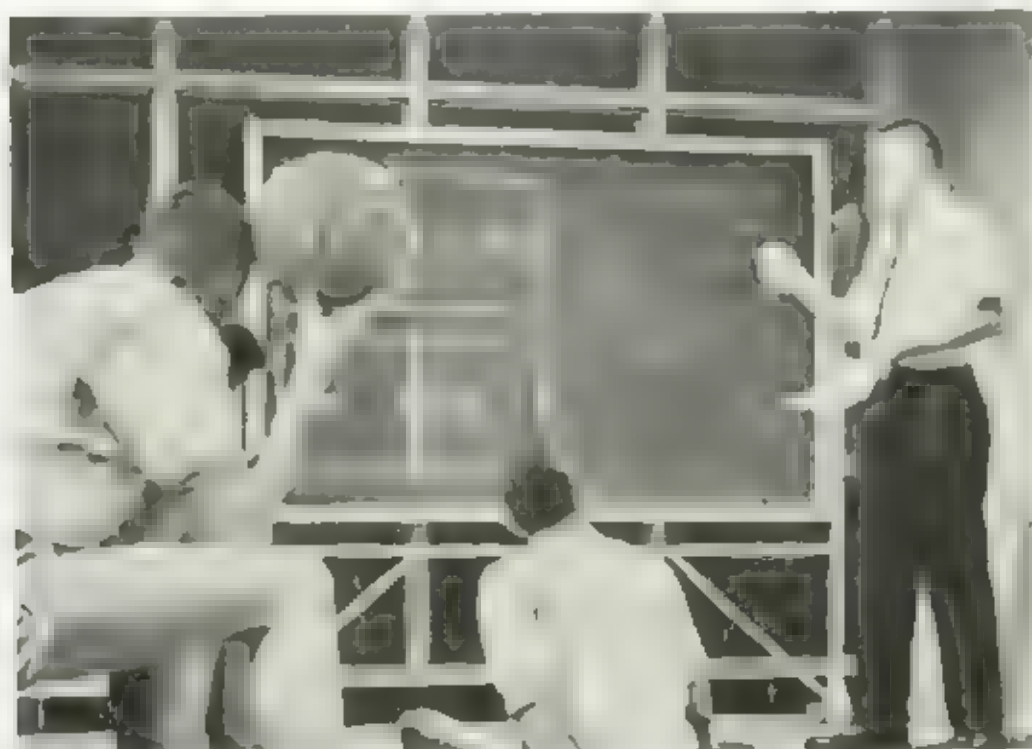
zen, Alexander, Braden, Powell, Shelley, Swinney, Holland, Stevens

Cagers Post 9-1 Record for City Crown

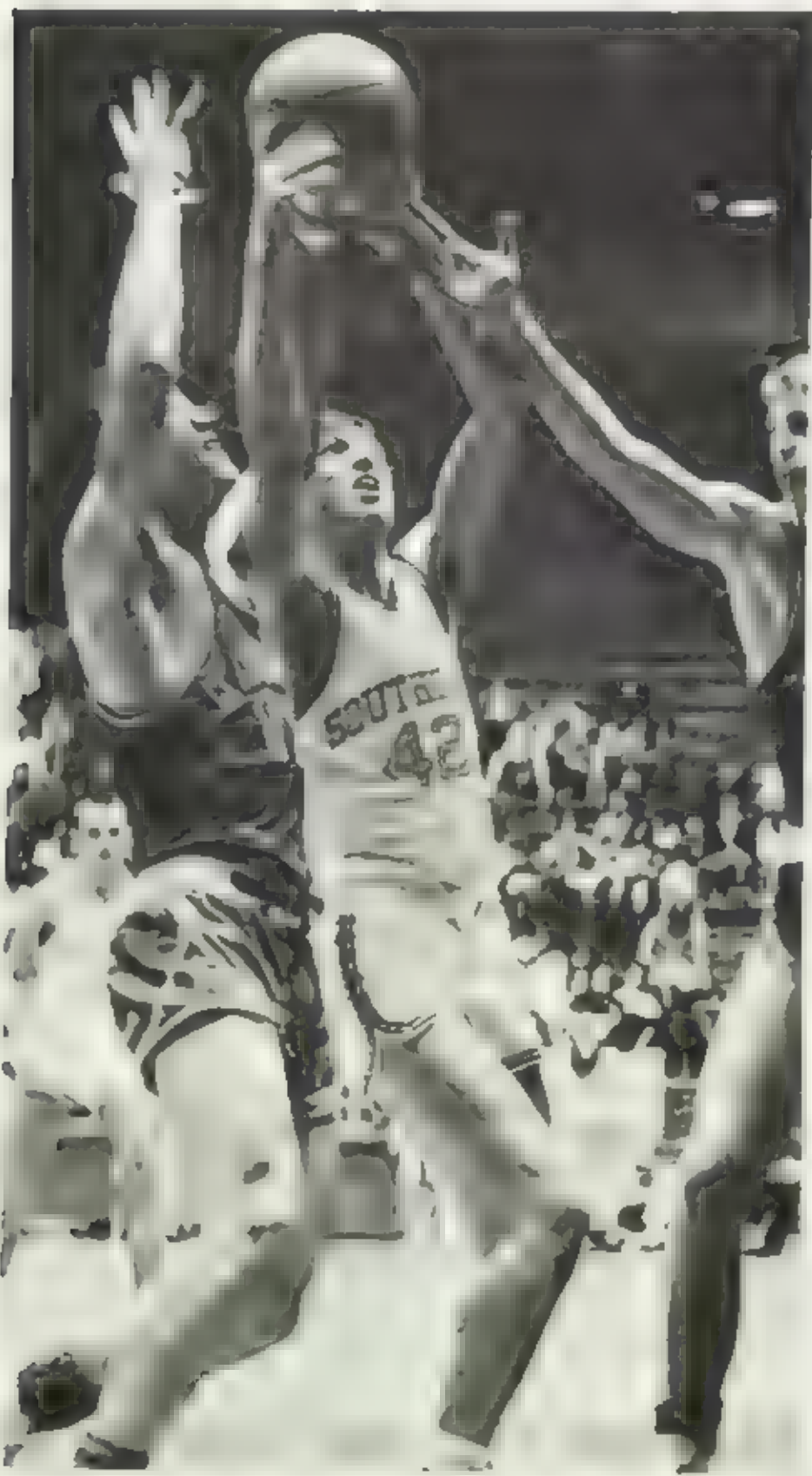
HAULING DOWN another rebound is senior Bruce Braden in the North game.



PLAYER ASSIGNMENTS are made by Coach McNerney before the Shawnee Mission East game.



Tough City Competition Improves Buff Cagers



SURROUNDED BY THE ENEMY, Jim Lovely, senior, grabs a rebound in the Kapaun game



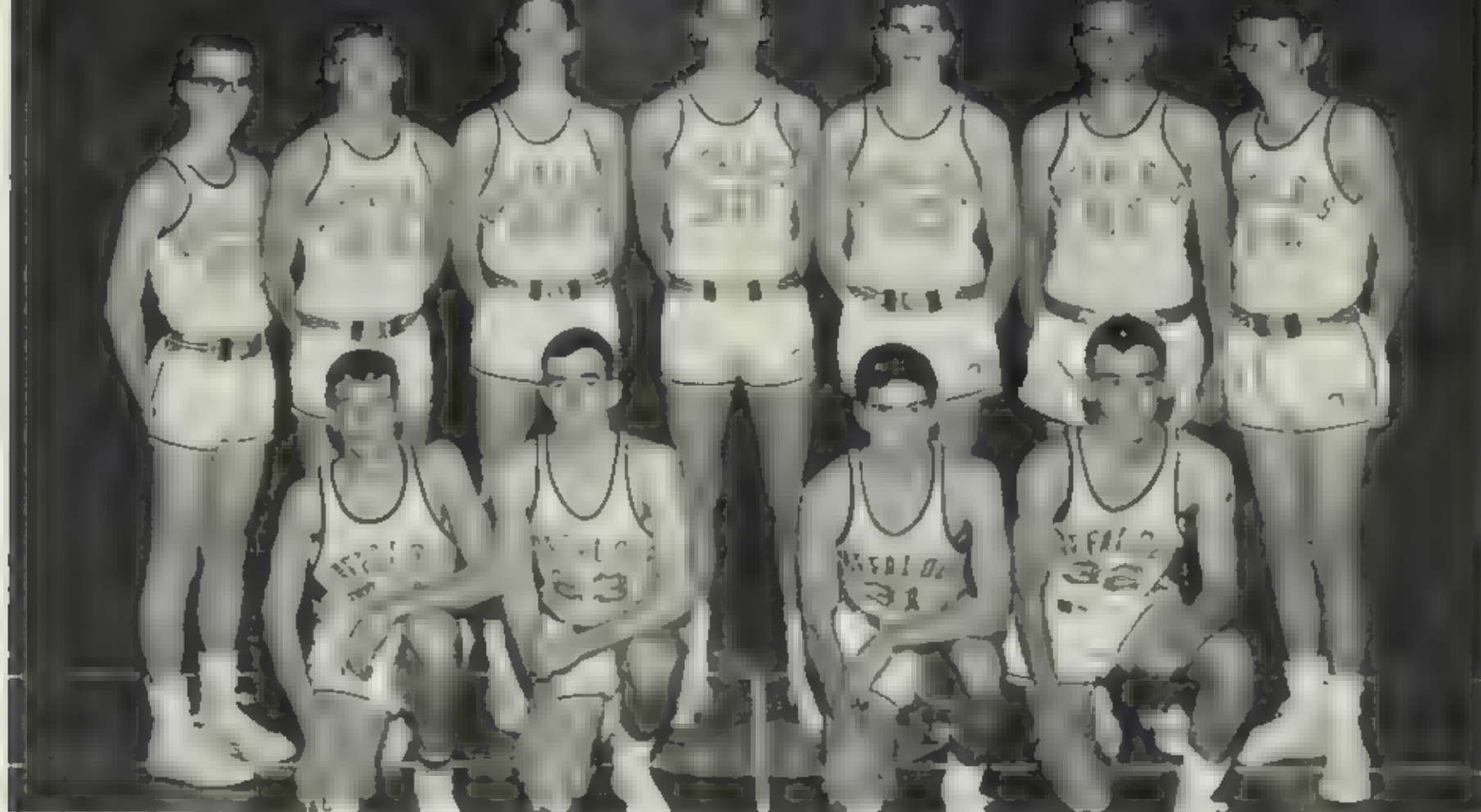
HUSTLE UNDER THE BOARDS finds Kent Powell, senior, free for a 95 basket

CAUGHT IN FLIGHT is junior Bob Matzen during action in the North game



A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a basketball player in mid-air, performing a jump shot or layup. The player is silhouetted against a dark background, with the basketball hoop and net visible in the upper right corner. The image has a grainy, artistic quality, possibly from a vintage film or a stylized print.

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THE 1964 SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SQUAD members are kneeling Foster, Krebs, Parker, Edwards. Standing: Winans, Melzer, Kennedy, Reed, Basow, Foulston, and Dorsey

B Buffs Go 15-1;; Sophomores Post 9-5

The Baby Buffs compiled a 9-5 record in their first year of high school competition. Lacking experience, the sophomores dropped four games before scoring their first victory.

Highlight of the season for the team was taking first place in the Leon Tournament. The sophomores were coached by Mr. Jim Deckinger.

Posting a 15-1 record, the B team compiled the best B team record in Southeast history. All opponents were defeated until West sneaked past Southeast by a narrow three-point margin.

Coached by Mr. Don Schmidt, these boys will form the nucleus for next year's varsity.

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GOING FOR TWO is sophomore Rod Wilkin in a B game, as Mike Allen and Ross Alexander look on.



SOPHOMORE RECORD

	SE	OPP
Heights	53	56
South	42	44
Kapaun	43	57
West	38	44
North	35	18
Leon Tournament	1st	
East	41	49
Heights	59	34
South	50	40
Kapaun	39	57
East	56	61
West	50	41
North	61	43

B TEAM RECORD

	SE	OPP
Salina	51	44
Heights	40	25
South	51	35
Kapaun	37	28
Winfield	59	31
West	61	52
North	60	55
East	51	59
Heights	72	35
South	52	45
SM East	53	41
Kapaun	60	55
Campus	76	36
West	57	60
North	51	47
East	65	61



A TRADITIONAL KISS follows the crowning of Bambi Buck, 1964 Basketball Sweetheart.

Bambi Buck Chosen Basketball Sweetheart

Exhilarating school spirit and royal ceremonies accentuated the Southeast-East basketball game, Jan. 24.

1964 Basketball Sweetheart, Bambi Buck, was crowned and presented with scarlet roses by Gary Holland, varsity player.

Carnation corsages were given attendants Della Reeves and Margy Shannon, who were escorted by Jim Swinney and Kent Powell.

Cheering in red outfits and silver crowns bearing their names were the nine remaining queen candidates, Annette Achenbach, Bette Byrd, Margo Hilfinger, Kim Kaiser, Mona Mitchell, Mary Rains, Becky Slothower, Danice Smith and Linda Vandaveer.

Student Commission presented engraved jewelry to the royal court at the Sweetheart Dance, Jan. 25. Southeast's cafeteria was sprinkled with shimmering red hearts and illuminated by candlelight.

The autographed basketball given to Bambi by Pep Club will always recall fond memories of her reign as 1964 Basketball Sweetheart.



GLANCING APPROVINGLY at attendant Margy Shannon, Kent Powell escorts her to the throne.



QUEEN BAMBI and escort Gary Holland pause for a smile to acknowledge the admiring crowd

PROCEEDING TO THE THRONE, Della Reeves and escort Jim Swinney talk excitedly about half-time ceremonies

SWIM TEAM RECORD

	SE	OPP
East Dual Meet	58	37
Campus Dual Meet	73	22
Kapaun Dual Meet	72	23
North Dual Meet	64	31
South Dual Meet	62	33
West Dual Meet	74	21
East Invitational	1st	
State Meet	1st	



THE 1964 SWIM TEAM members are, *bottom row*: Buck, Stowell, Davis, Murray, Staadt, Chapman, Gilbert, Colvin. *Second row*: McCormick, Weber, Burchfield, Barton, Widrig, Allen, Driesback, Picotte. *Third row*: Armstrong, Boene, Merchant, Peugh, Williams, Miller, Kegley, Wilkin. *Top row*: Pfister, Harvey, Potter, Coach Hatter.

Swimmers Take First State Championship

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Southeast's swimming team capped an undefeated season by winning the state championship. This was the second time that a Southeast team had won a state title.

Doug Miller, senior, was the only individual state titlist, winning the 100-yd. butterfly with a record-breaking time of 55.6, eclipsing the old mark by 2½ seconds. The 200-yd. medley relay team also captured first place in 1:48.5. Southeast's depth showed when 13 men qualified for the finals of the state meet.

Garnering valuable points for the team through-

out the year were seniors Doug Miller, Jay Allen, John Kegley, Jim Merchant, Benny Peugh, and Larry Wilkin. A valuable asset of Southeast's squad was its ability to put together record-breaking relay teams without sacrificing someone in the individual events.

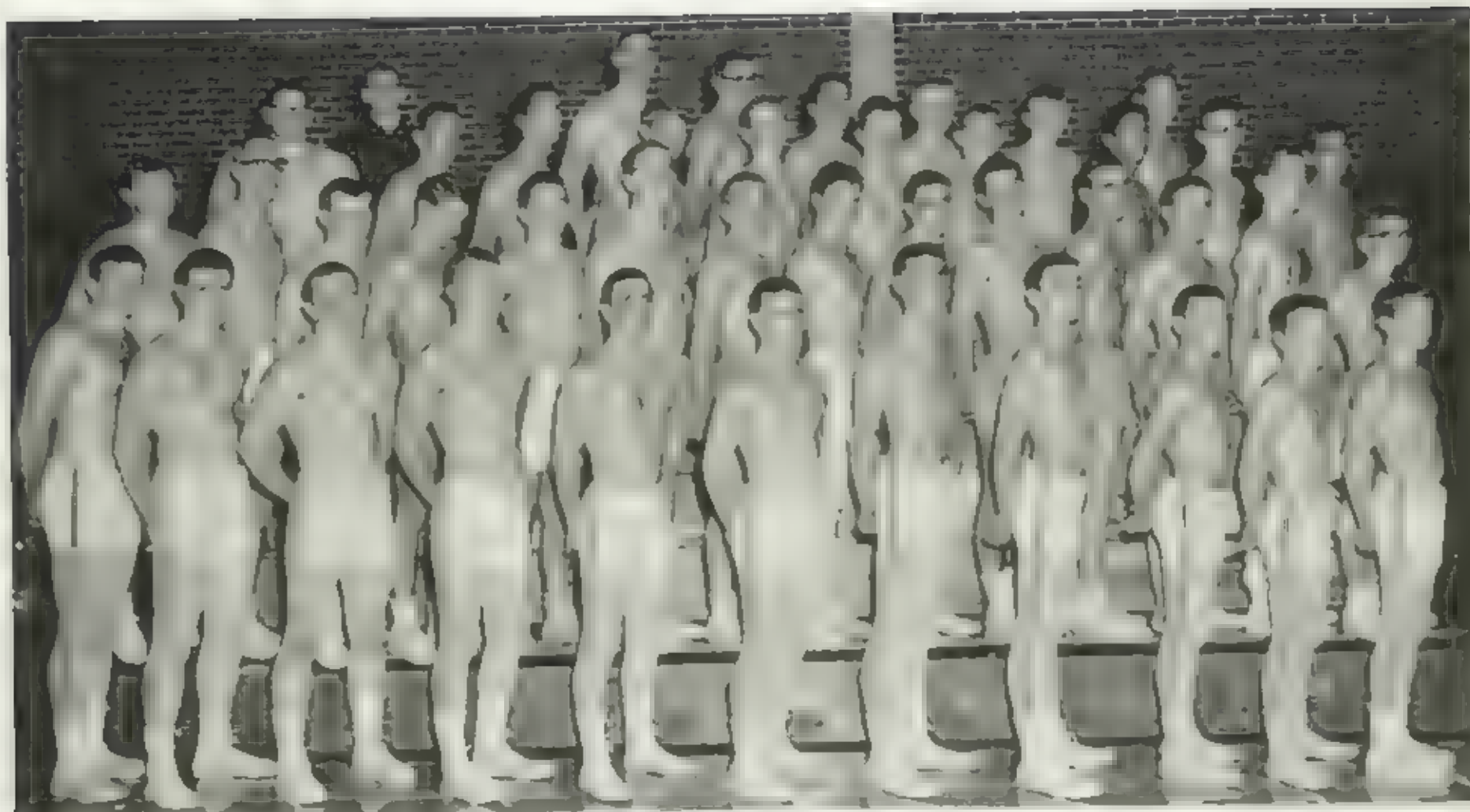
In regular season competition, the Buffs were never defeated, with opposition coming from East and Coffeyville. In the second meet of the year, Southeast's swimmers dunked East, making East's first dual loss in 62 meets.



UP AND OVER goes senior diver Bill Armstrong during an early season meet.

STATE MEET QUALIFIERS

Jay Allen	100-yd. Backstroke and Medley Relay
Mark Allen	Medley Relay
Bill Armstrong	Diving
Ron Barton	100-yd. Freestyle and Freestyle Relay
John Kegley	100-yd. Breaststroke and 200-yd. Freestyle
Jim Merchant	200-yd. Freestyle and 400-yd. Freestyle
Doug Miller	100-yd. Butterfly and 200-yd. Individual Medley
Pierre Picotte	Medley Relay
Benny Peugh	100-yd. Freestyle and Freestyle Relay
George Weber	400-yd. Freestyle
Robin Williams	100-yd. Butterfly and Freestyle Relay
Larry Wilkin	Medley Relay and Freestyle Relay



THE 1964 WRESTLING SQUAD members are, *bottom row*: Hargrave, Hipshaw, McCollom, MacDonald, Tanner, Kice, James, Randell, Campbell, Holsey, Foster. *Second row*: Neff, Hegge, Fletcher, Keller, Wakefield, Hegge, Holsey, Zonker, Pfister, Langston, Penrod,

Vaughn, Palmer, Schrepel. *Third row*: Glickman, Raze, Turax, Laggart, Eaton, Patton, Albright, Ruiz, Lewis, Speer. *Fourth row*: Leibundgut, Henry, Smith, Fritzmeier, Worth, Hickman, Doss. Not pictured, Bernie Page.

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Three Southeast Wrestlers Place in State

In his first year as wrestling coach, A. R. "Monk" Edwards guided the matmen to one of their best seasons, and qualified three boys for the state tournament. Elton Holsey, 103 lbs.; Jim Tanner, 138 lbs.; and Doug MacDonald, 154 lbs., participated in state meet held at Colby, Kans., in February.

MONK AND HIS BOYS, Elton Holsey, Doug MacDonald, and Jim Tanner, discuss strategy for the state meet.



Tanner and MacDonald placed sixth. Holsey went on to the finals but was defeated by Storer of Hoxie and won a silver medal.

At the North Invitational, Southeast placed third behind Kapaun and South. A heartbreaking loss to South was followed by a loss to Newton. The highlight of the dual season came when North fell to give the matmen their first dual win in two years.

Consistent winners for Southeast were Holsey, Tanner, MacDonald, Bernie Page, and Jim McCollom.

WRESTLING RECORD

	SE	OPP
North Invitational	3rd	
South	24	26
Newton	16	29
North	35	11
Kapaun	17	27
East	14	26
East	18	22
West	12	32
Kapaun	13	32
Douglass	18	30
District	6th	
Regionals	7th	
State	10	



SCISSORS ON A SIDE HORSE are demonstrated by Mike Mulvaney, junior.



"WHERE DO I GO NOW?" wonders Hershhal Prather, junior, as he executes a fly-away.

Gymnasts Sweep High Bar in State Meet

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With six returning lettermen, the gymnastics team won four of its seven city league meets, placed fourth in the city, and captured sixth in state.

Composed entirely of juniors and sophomores, the team spent long hours striving to accomplish balance and skill. The state high bar competition was dominated by two Southeast gymnasts, Gary Snyder and Hershhal Prather, who took first and

second places. Opening their season with third place in the East Invitational, the Buffs won three consecutive meets, downing South, West, and North. They were upset by South and East at the close of the season.

Besides participating in scheduled meets, the team also performed at halftime of the Southeast—Winfield game in the Southeast gym.

THE 1964 GYMNASTICS TEAM members are, *front row*: Prather, Cox, Snow, Snyder, Conley. *Back row*: Cary, Mulvaney, Carmichael, Rust, Lybarger, Ward, Redd, Swischer

GYMNASTICS TEAM RECORD

	SE	OPP
East Invitational	3rd	
South	29	25
West	39	15
North	31	24
South	24	30
East	19	34
City	4th	
Triangular Meet	1st	
State	5th	



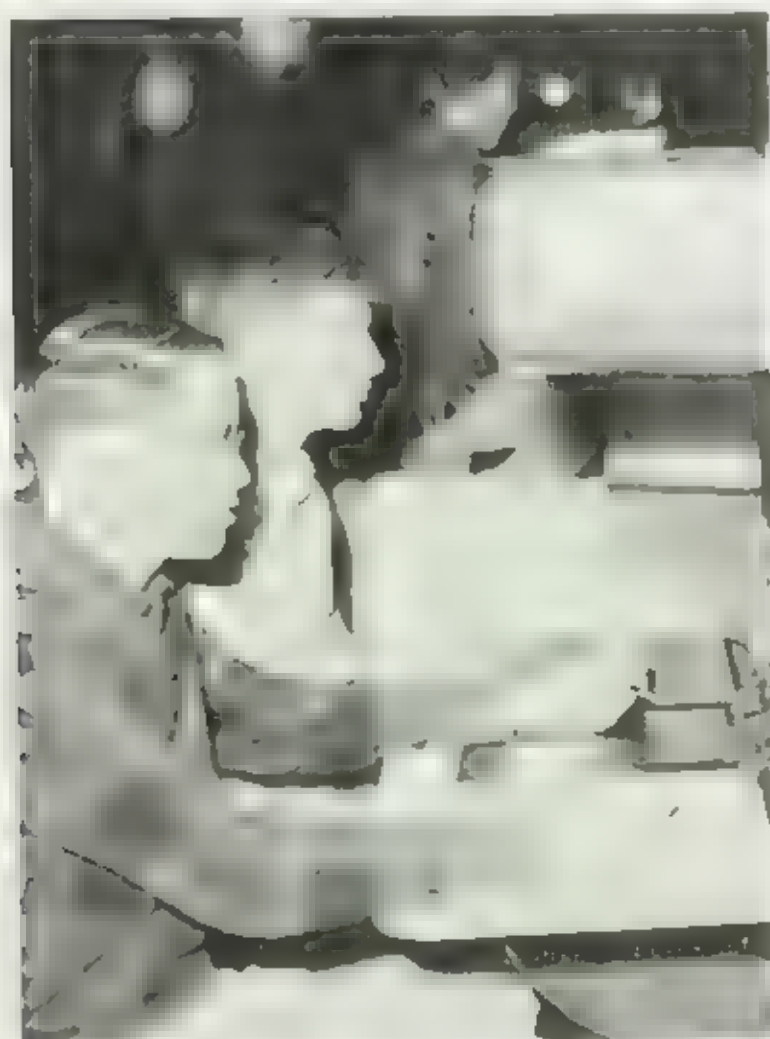


BODY ENGLISH is sometimes the only way to get a strike



A ONE-HANDED JUMPER arches for two points during after-school play.

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TURKEYS, DOUBLES, AND SPLITS are part of a scorekeeper's vocabulary.

Intramurals

Under the direction of Mr. John Zumalt and Mr. Carroll Liechti, boys wishing to improve their skill in various sports competed in the boys' intramural program.

Seasonal sports played were tennis, basketball, football, golf, and softball. Other activities offered by the program were volleyball, bowling, ping pong, weight lifting, and badminton.

In coordination with boys' intramurals, the girls' physical education department offered after-school activities to all interested girls.

Regular participants in the activities of hockey, basketball, volleyball, tennis, bowling, swimming, archery, softball, and golf were awarded points toward a letter.

Through extra-curricular sports participation, students can increase ability, sportsmanship, and coordination.



PHYSICAL FITNESS demands a well-rounded athletic program. Dwayne Seward, Jim Pinkerton, and Steve Mitchell head to the courts for a game of badminton.

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Provide Competitive Outlet



SKILL AND TIMING are essential for a good game of volleyball.



CLASSES



IN FLNSL, competition and fierce loyalties cause students of all three classes to preserve cherished traditions.

For seniors, these traditions are the privilege to sit at the "senior table" at noon, senior week, government class, and looking condescendingly upon lower-classmen.

Juniors can reminisce about class rings, proms, research papers, and the right to flaunt their authority before the sophomores.

The "lowest" position in school, that of a sophomore, carried with it only the right to look forward to becoming a junior and passing his traditions on to next year's sophomores.

Relinquishing competition and class loyalty when necessary, all three classes function as a single unit as the student body of Southeast high school.



Doug Shryock
President



Mary Shirack
Vice President



Cindy Beal
Secretary



Gay Gordon
Treasurer



Blanche Alvarado
Sergeant-at-arms

Sophomores, Class of '66

A fever of enthusiasm spread through the halls as the new sophomores appeared with a searching look. To some, the first days were ones full of a haunting sense of insecurity.

Elections, football games, dances, and of course, studies greeted them as they began their first year at Southeast.

As the months went by, these new students became part of the babble of Southeast. They met new friends, planned the sophomore assembly, and faintly uttered the "sophmor" yell.

Learning and accepting the high school customs

may have flustered them at first, but they learned. This was a big step—from junior high to senior high, but the Southeast sophomores took the stride required. Since they were new, they had to prove themselves to the upperclassmen.

After a year at Southeast, a year of memories, they bid a wordless farewell to the title of sophomore, as they eagerly anticipate the two remaining years as juniors and seniors.

For guidance in their future, sophomores turn to Emerson's words, "Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow."



Ablah, Patti
Aboussie, Betty
Adams, Connie
Adams, Greg
Adair, Judi
Akers, Connie
Albright, John

Alexander, Ross
Allen, Dean
Allen, Dee
Allen, Sandra
Alvarado, Blanche
Anderson, Mike
Andrews, Vaughn

Armstrong, Janie
Aviks, Valda
Babb, Peggy
Baird, Ann
Baird, Beverly
Baker, Bob
Baker, Joyce

Sophomores Anticipate Life at Southeast



Ban, Greg
Barber, John
Bare, Janet
Barlow, Anita
Barnes, David
Barrett, Carolyn
Basow, Bill

Bateman, Rita
Bates, Louise
Baxter, Delby
Beal, Cindy
Bean, Robert
Beardsley, Nancy
Bechtold, Linda

Beddow, Steve
Bell, Lieunna
Benignus, Linda
Berger, David
Bickhard, Tena
Biggs, Floyd
Binkerd, Bev



Black, Marilyn
Black, Wanda
Blair, Nancy
Bloyd, Beth
Boatman, Karen
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Bollman, John

Book, Grant
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Brenner, Ann

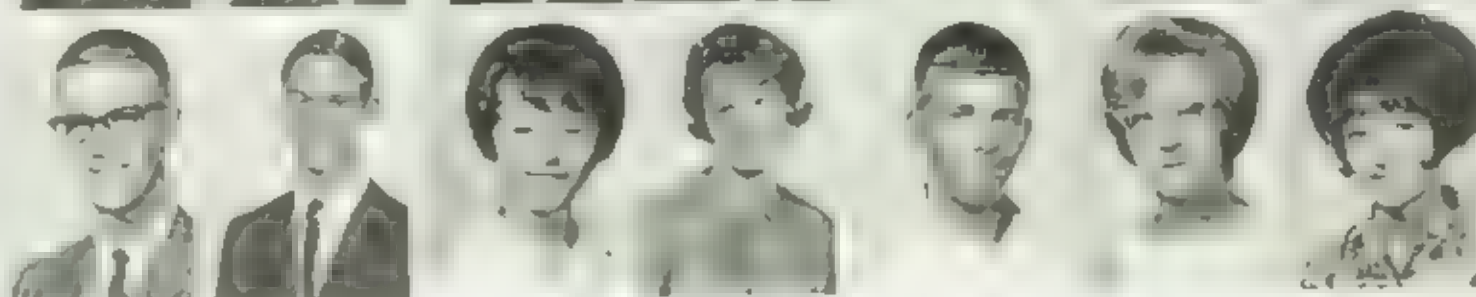
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Brummett, Gloria
Bryan, Mike
Bryant, Charles



Buck, Wally
Budd, Phil
Buggs, Phyllis
Bumgarner, Anne
Burgess, Bob
Burleigh, Vickie
Burley, Carliss



High Goals and Ideals Set by Sophomores

Burnett, Pam
Buss, Brian
Butler Cindy
Button Tom
Cade, Linda
Campbell Connie
Campbell, Gary



Campbell, Jim
Care, Daryl
Carlgren, Britta
Carter, Ronnie
Case, William
Cates, Nancy
Chapman, Art



Chester, Jan
Childress, Jean
Christie, Bob
Circle, Bob
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Clark, Jackie
Clark, Linda

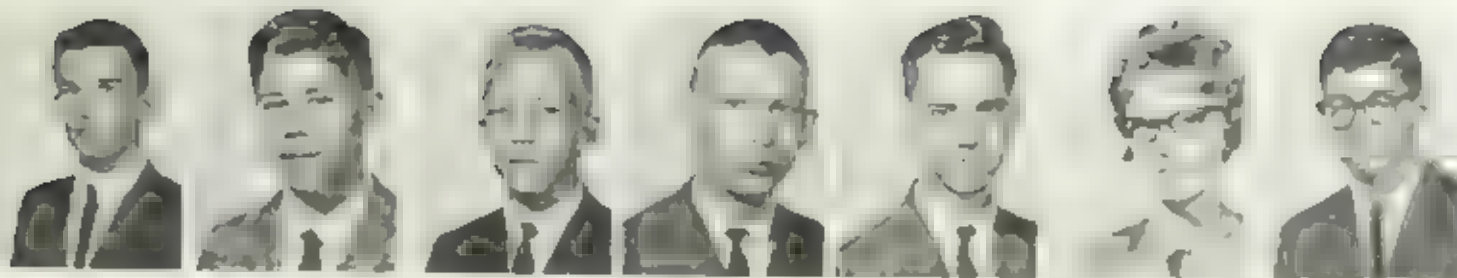


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Cluff, Mike
Cochran, Karen
Cody, Alex
Coggins, Janet
Cole, Shelba



Collins, Peggy
Colvin, Chuck
Combs, Ronald
Conner, Bill
Cook, Linda
Cook, Rick
Cooper, Carol





Cooper, Charles
Cooper, Steve
Corbin, Jeff
Corn, Wayne
Corrigan, John
Cotter, Vickie
Cougher, Maurice



LONELINESS AND CONFUSION characterize
a sophomore, Stephanie Cline finds



Coulter, Janet
Covington, Chuck
Cox, Linda



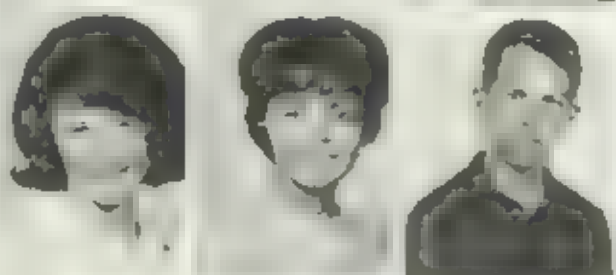
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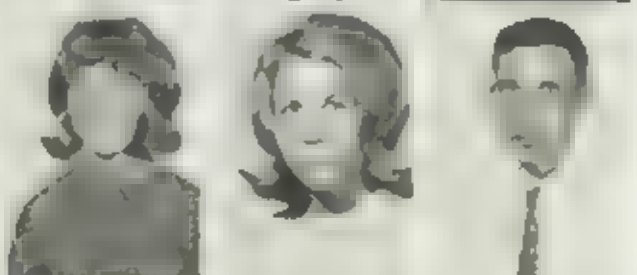
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Daetwiler, Gail



Dale, Pam
Dalton, Traci
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Daves, Jan
Davis, Brenda
Davis, Greg



Davis, Pam
Davis, Stan
Deavers, Wayne
Deck, Carla
Deck, John
Deemer, Linda
DeGarmo, Gary

Demuth, Curtis
Dennison, Jana
Denton, Lynn
Deuser, Linda
Dimon, Rod
Dobbin, Ronnie
Dolecek, Bruce



Drake, Diane
Duggan, Lana
Dugan, Rex
Duncan, James
Dunkel, Gary
Dyas, Peggy
Earp, Judy



East, Donna
Eaton, Mark
Edwards, Bill
Edwards, Steve
Edwards, Tom
Egan, Janice
Ehrlich, Connie



Sophomores Wonder, Question and Discover

Elliot, Susan
Elwood, Fred
Engbrecht, Karen
Emmons, John
English, Monte
Ensminger, Danny
Epperson, Elizabeth



Evans, Connie
Fager, Larry
Fahley, Kathy
Farbman, Stewart
Farha, Paula
Farrell, Ray
Finch, Linda



Findeiss, Pat
Fine, Melissa
Fisher, Dennis
Fooshee, Tom
Forsee, Susan
Foster, Byron
Foster, Dave



Foster, Lynn
Foulston, Steve
Fowler, Darrell
Francis, Susan
Franz, Bill
Freeding, Dan
Frey, Jan

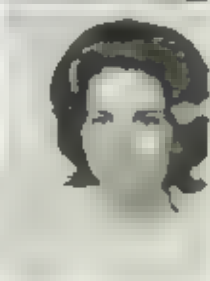


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Gadberry, Diane
Ganzer, Kevin
Garrison, Nancy
Gates, Larry
Gatewood, Kathy





Gause, Rheda
Gear, Nancy
Geiger, Don
Gibbons, Rick
Gick, Steve
Gier, Ken
Gilbert, Greg



Gill, Galen
Gillette, Bill
Ginn, Mary
Glickman, Sharon
Glines, Lee
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Gordon, Gay



Grandin, Dan
Griffith, Vickie



Griggs, Nancy
Grisamore, Dee



Guentert, Galen
Haas, Donna



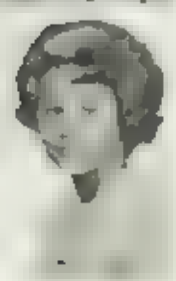
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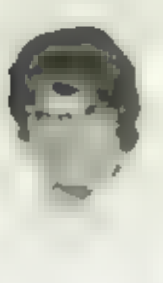
CARRY MY BOOKS demand seniors Larry Brown, Mike Shay, John Kegley, of Jan Zuercher during OSOM Week



Hammond, Patti
Hampton, Joan
Hardesty, Judy
Harmon, Mary
Harmon, Nancy
Harris, Debra
Harris, Lola



Hartman, Carol
Harvey, Fred
Hatch, Jerry
Hatfield, Kristi
Hawkins, Alan
Hawkins, Judi
Heaton, Richard



Heasty, Russell
Hefley, Barbara
Hegge, Mike
Hein, George
Helsel, Bob
Henak, Ricky
Hendrickson, Anita

Hendrix, Linda
Henkel, Cathy
Henry, Craig
Hensley, Melissa
Hephner, Angela
Herrmann, Anita
Herrold, Margaret



Hertzler, Bill
Hickman, Mike
Hicks, Jim
Hidaka, David
Hildreth, Ron
Hill, Scott
Hilt, Chuck



Hinkley, Cindy
Hinshaw, Carol
Hirsch, Michael
Hitz, Sheila
Ho, Herbert
Hoard, Barbara
Hobbs, David



Warm Welcome Extended to Sophomores

Hobbs, Donna
Hodges, John
Holcomb, Sherry
Holder, Glenda
Hollon, Delmar
Holsey, Eldon
Horton, Frances



Horton, Peggy
Hosford, Frank
Houser, Barbara
Howell, David
Howell, Debbie
Huffman, David
Humphreys, Dave



Hunter, Charlotte
Huston, Beverly
Hyden, Glenn
Isaac, Jodie
Isbell, Gary
Isenberg, Mark
Jacob, Tim



Jager, Karen
Jansen, Ronnell
Jackson, David
Jackson, Julie
Jewett, Roberta
Johansen, Eddie
Johnson, Douglas



Johnson, Kathy
Johnston, Paige
Johnston, Sue
Jones, Alan
Jones, Jennifer
Jones, JoAnn
Jones, Kenny





REFLECTING POISE and femininity as she primps between classes is sophomore Joyce Baker



Jones, Paul
Jones, Sharon

Kandt, Jim
Katzenmeier, Peggy

Keckler, Patsy
Keller, Dan

Kelly, Cathy
Kelly, Linda



Kennedy, Mike
Kerbs, Jeannine
Kice, Marjorie
King, Jackie
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Kirby, Kathy

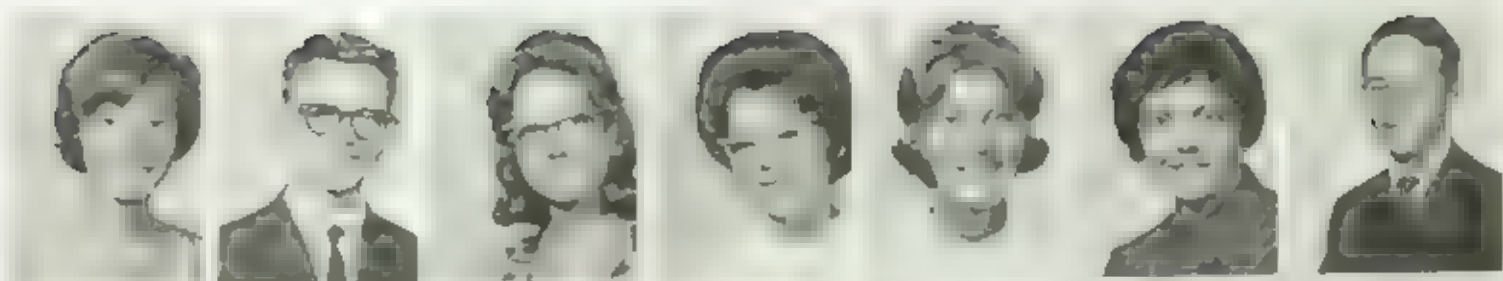
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Krueger, Steve
Kueck, Sharon
Kuhlman, Bev
Kush, Dekie
Laggart, John

Lambert, Linda
Lancaster, Bill
Land, Diane
Landon, Sheryl
Landreth, Fred
Landrus, Marvlyn
Langton, Gary

Lappen, Jim
Larimer, Henry
Latimer, Diane
Lawing, Mary
Lawson, Roy
League, Brad
Lehman, Janet

Lemons, Karen
Lewis, Bob
Lewis, Ila Kay
Lewis, Shirley
Linde, Barbara
Lippitt, Mary
Little, Christophe



Lockwood, Vickie
Long, David
Long, Sharon
Long, Sherry
Longacre, Carol
Lorenz, Dorothy
Lorenz, Kristie



Losornio, Jessica
Ludwa, David
Lundberg, Gary
Lynn, Jim
McAnelly, Ron
McAnery, Jan
McDowell, Donna



Sophomores Become Part of Southeast

McGinness, Donnie
McHugh, Steve
McKinney, Margaret
McLaughlin, Bob
McLaughlin, Jim
McLellan, Linda
McNatt, Billie



McNaughten, Louie
McPeak, John
Mack, Bill
Madson, Jane
Magruder, Larry
Maib, David
Mall, Sandra



Maltbie, Sharon
Manor, Marilyn
Manson, Wayne
Mar, James
Maret, Larry
Marshall, Catherine
Martin, Carolyn



Martin, Cheryl
Martinez, Nedra
Matzke, Barbara
May, Mike
May, Pat
Medley, Mike
Melnik, Michelle



Melzer, Robbie
Mercer, Vicki
Meredith, Cathy
Mesh, Mike
Metzger, Linda
Mikish, Barbara
Miles, Mike





Miller, Connie
Miller, Dave
Miller, Irvine
Miller, Jack
Miller, Janet
Miller, Terry
Misak, Teresa



Missal, Steve
Mitchell, Becky
Mitchell, David
Mitchell, Liz
Mitchell, Mary Lu
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Mosher, JoAnne
Moss, Karen



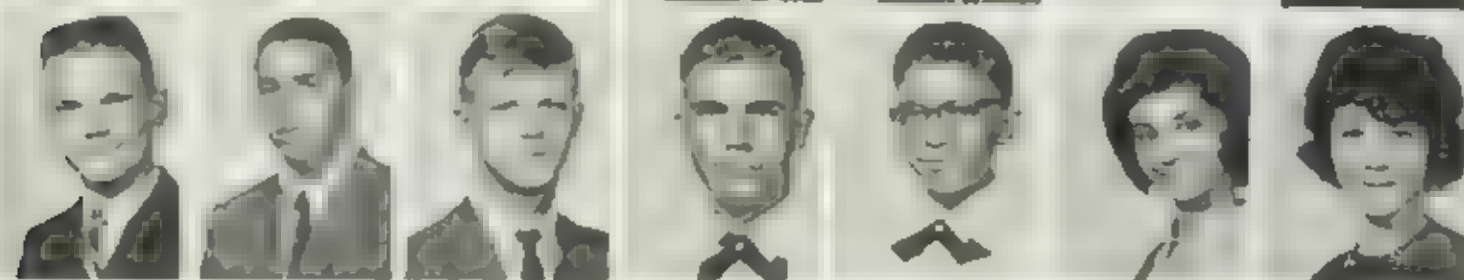
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Nage, Joel



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Nelms, Eugene
Nelson, Don
Nelson, Larry
Newcomb, Ron



Newell, Bill
Nossaman, Mike
Nuckolls, April
Nyquist, Steve
O'Comsky, Warren
Oller, Helen
Ohlson, Brad



O'Neal, Steven
Oppenheim, Bill
Oppliger, Mike
Oswald, Charles
Oswald, Steven
Otwell, Jenifer
Overfield, Dian



Pace, Gary
Packard, Dennis
Padgett, Lane
Paige, Mark
Palmer, Jim
Palmer, Linda
Palmer, Nick



Park, Sharon
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Parsons, Debbie
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Patrick, Jim
Patterson, Dennis
Patton, Steve

Paullin, Lida
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 Pedroja, Rex
 Pelley, Barbara
 Penna, Helen
 Perkins, Linda



Perry, Madeline
 Perryman, Gary
 Peterson, Jack
 Pfister, Jim
 Phalp, Lynne
 Phillips, Linda
 Pickens, Lindahl



Picotte, Susan
 Pinnell, Janice
 Plush, Connie
 Poston, Eddie
 Potter, Ina
 Potter, Ladonna
 Powell, Charlotte



Sophomores Make Lasting Friendships

Preston, Lewis
 Prewitt, Linda
 Prince, Diana
 Randle, Steve
 Rank, Karen
 Ratcliff, Lonni
 Redd, Mike



Reed, Kathy
 Reed, Mike
 Reed, Pat
 Renicker, Julie
 Reynolds, Gayla
 Rice, Karen
 Richardson, Kathy



Rishel, Connie
 Rising, Walt
 Robb, Cheri
 Robbins, Jane
 Roberts, John
 Robertson, Jean
 Robinson, Dan



Robinson, John
 Robinson, Larry
 Rodgers, Gail
 Rodney, Becky
 Rogers, Beverly
 Rogers, Walter
 Rollins, Mary Jane



Rose, Lisa
 Ross, Dennis
 Rowden, Linda
 Royse, Bob
 Ruiz, Rene
 Rupert, Bill
 Russell, Pam





Rutledge, Barbara
Rydecki, Joan
Sackman, Linda



Salomon, Cheri
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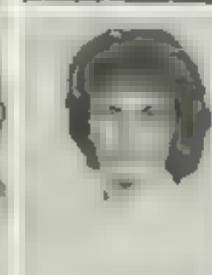
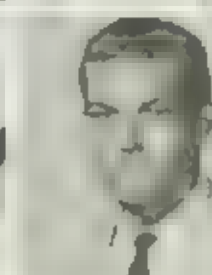
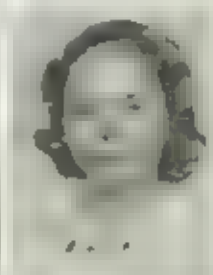
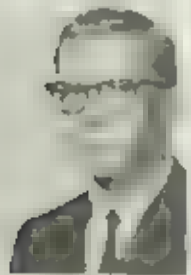


WILL YOU BUY? is a familiar phrase to Judy Earp, who has already fallen victim to several salesmen

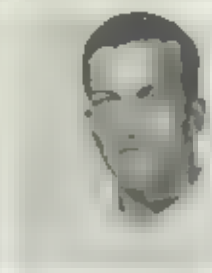
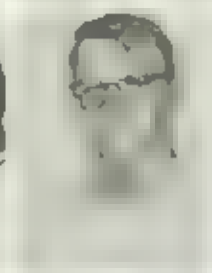
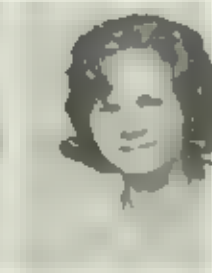
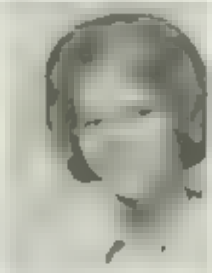
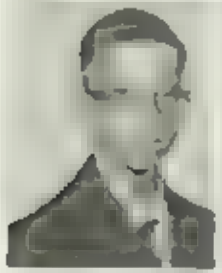


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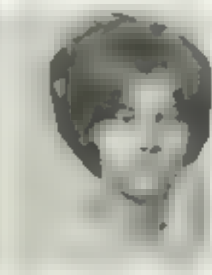
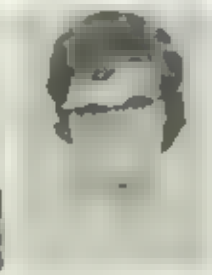
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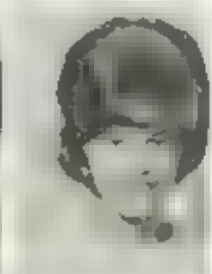
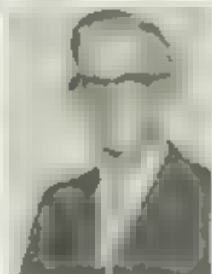
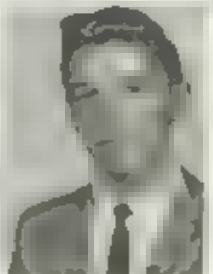
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 Sullivan, Susan



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One Year Behind—Two Years Ahead

Taylor, George
 Taylor, Jim
 Thomas, Jon
 Thomas, Pat
 Thomason, Deborah
 Thomason, Karen
 Thompson, Dave



Tolbert, JoAnn
 Toot, John
 Treat, Ron
 Tronsgard, Danny
 Truax, John
 Twichell, Janis
 Turck, Vickie



Turner, Brenda
 Unruh, Ronald
 Ustick, Trey
 VanDoren, Mark
 Vaughn, Ronnie
 Veatch, Linda
 Vohs, Eddie



Vrzak, Elizabeth
 Wakefield, Tommy
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 Warner, Mike
 Ward, Julie
 Weber, Jeannie





Weinberger, Beth
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West, Bud
Wetmore, Phyllis
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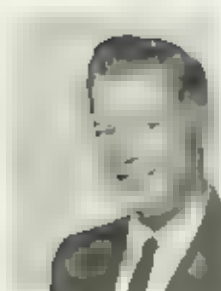
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Witrogen, Beth
Wolf, Sheryle
Wood, Kay
Wood, Randal



Wooley, Linda
Wright, Greg
Wright, Janice
Wright, John
Wylie, Ronnie
Yearly, Alan
Youmans, Lorelee



Young, Larry



Zongker, John



Zuercher, Jan



SOPHOMORES PERFORM final task as they enroll for junior year



Bill McCall
President



Kathi Tontz
Vice President



Ellen Purves
Secretary



Lynda Brooks
Treasurer



Pam Gardner
Sergeant-at-arms

Juniors, Class of '65

With one year of experience behind them, the juniors returned to Southeast to renew friendships and to increase their knowledge. They were neither the youngest nor the oldest but they were the largest in number.

Their size and their new status gave them a feeling of greater responsibility. Their every action was checked by the envious glances of the sophomores and the critical eyes of the seniors because they were to be on top next year.

Studying American history, ordering and receiving class rings, producing of the junior assembly,

"State Fair," and the planning and attending of the Junior-Senior Prom, "Tara," were events which marked the '63-'64 school year for the juniors.

With the anticipation of their senior year, the juniors had their rings turned and finally shout out the long-awaited "senior" yell. Having completed their second year of high school, today's juniors are ready to be tomorrow's seniors.

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose"
—Disraeli



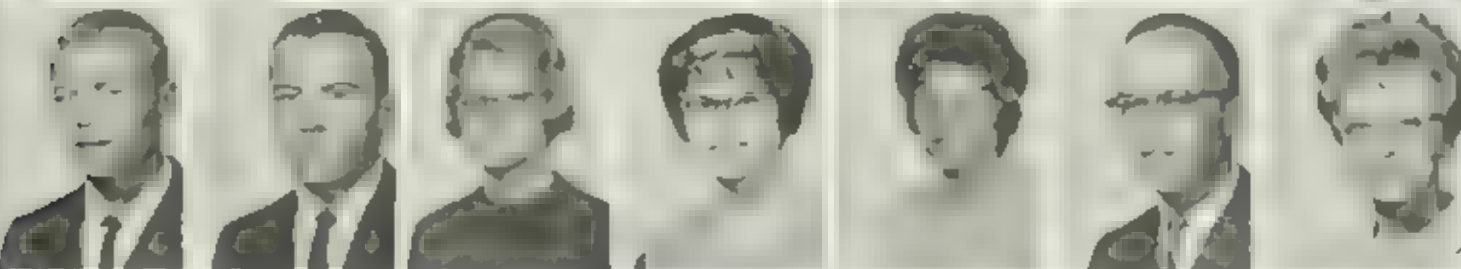
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Antoine, Dick
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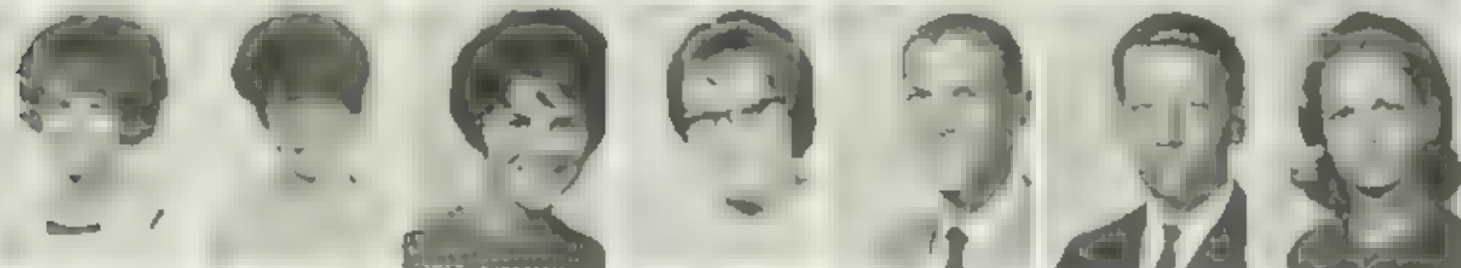


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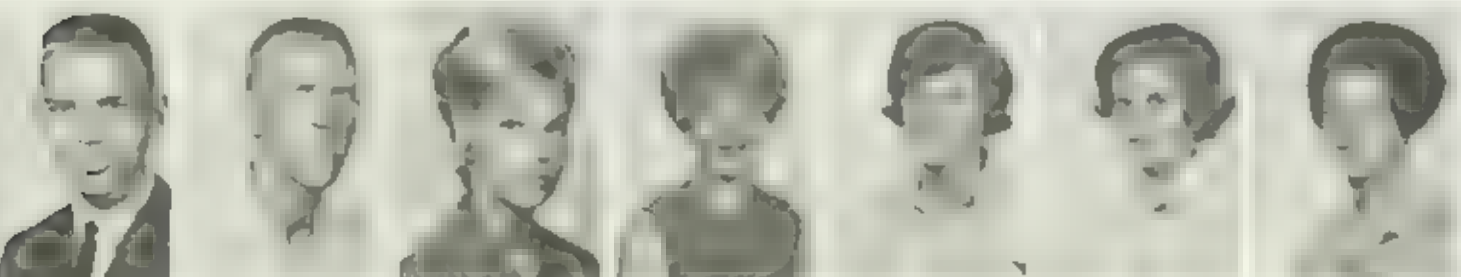
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Birch, Janice
Bird, Becky
Blackburn, John

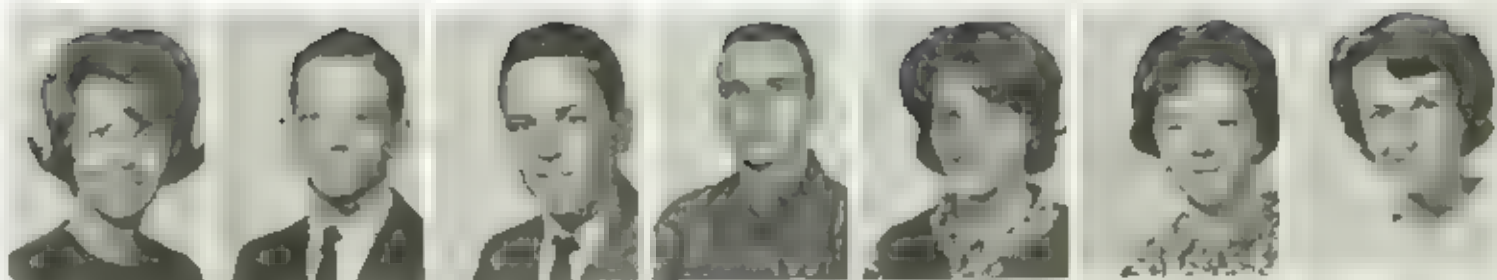


Blackman, Darrell
Blank, Tom
Blau, Stephanie
Blood, Robbie
Bobo, Genevieve
Bodine, Bette
Bogue, Becky



Bogue, Mike
Boles, Helen
Bond, Jeff
Bonewell, Bonnie
Book, Cathy
Boos, Leo
Booth, Gary

Borlase, Deborah
 Born, Gerald
 Bounous, Bruce
 Bowles, Robert
 Bowling, Jean
 Boyer, Sharon
 Bozarth, Artie



Braden, Bob
 Brandon, Scott
 Brenner, David
 Brewer, Julie
 Bricker, Gary
 Briggs, Allen
 Brock, Sandy



Brodie, Chuck
 Brooks, Barbara
 Brooks, Bob
 Brooks, Linda Lou
 Brooks, Lynda Sue
 Brooks, Rick
 Brown, Doug



Brown, Greg
 Brown, Judy
 Brown, Reed
 Brown, Steve
 Brown, Tom
 Browning, Susie
 Bruce, Barbara



Bryan, Marcia
 Bryan, Neill
 Bryant, Linda
 Bulleigh, Steve
 Burchfield, Bob
 Burgard, David
 Burgess, Carol



Burgess, Kathleen
 Burke, Suzanne
 Burnham, Randall
 Burris, Harry
 Busby, Greg
 Busch, Pam
 Bussart, Gary



Button, Steve
 Butts, Roger
 Cable, Gary
 Cagg, Lynel
 Caldwell, Jan
 Campbell, Ronnie
 Carbiener, Connie

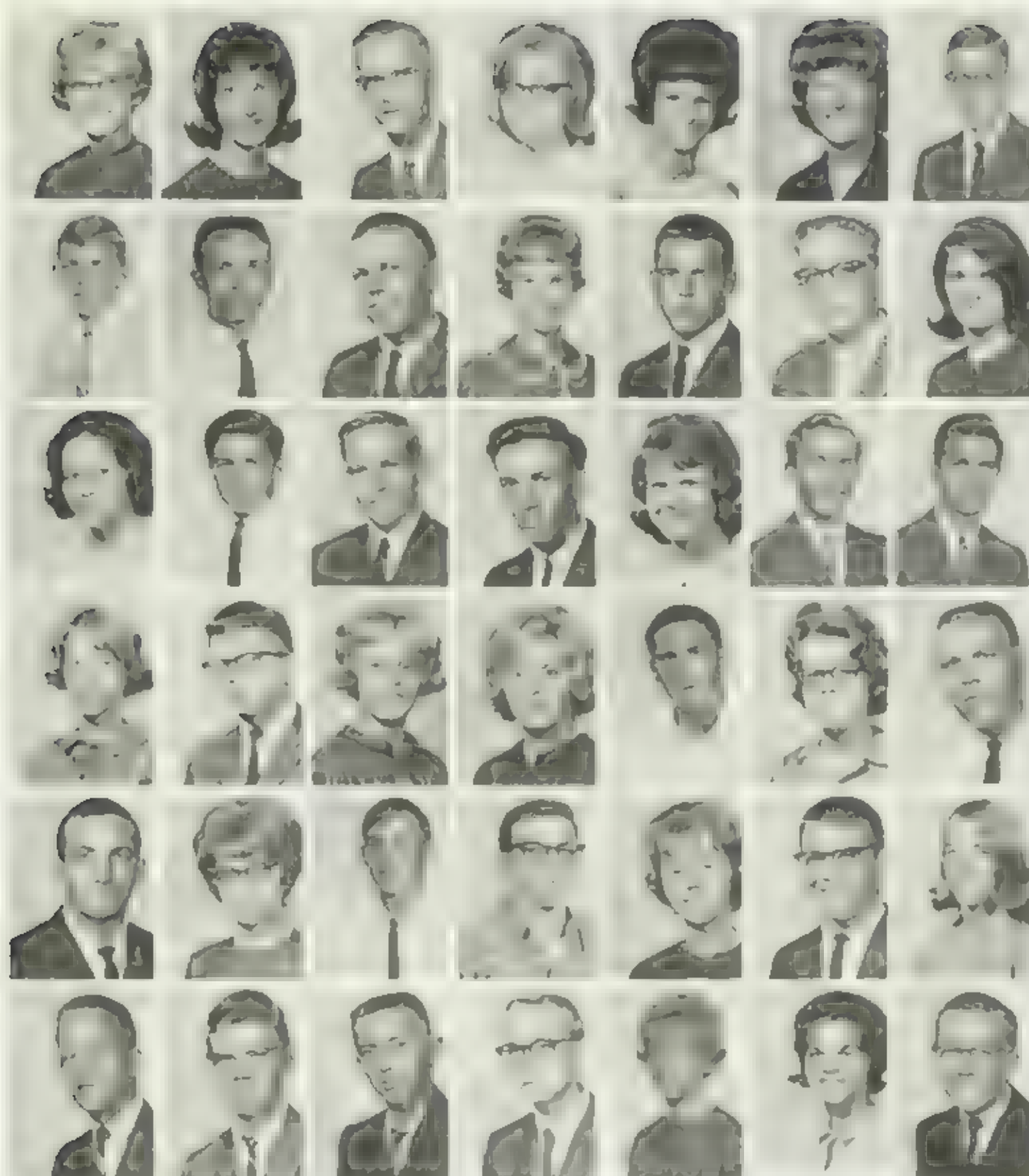


Care, Terry
 Carmichael, Bruce
 Carney, Pat
 Carroll, Marcia
 Carter, Don
 Carter, Kathie
 Carter, Ross



Cary, Bill
 Case, Patrick
 Chastain, Lona
 Cheneweth, Mike
 Cheney, Jim
 Childress, John
 Chinn, Jack





Chipas, Diana
Chism, Marilyn
Christensen, Kenneth
Christensen, Shonnie
Clark, Colleen
Clark, Denna
Cleghorn, Roger

Clevenger, Len
Clifford, Bob
Cline, Larry
Cline, Sherry
Clinton, Mark
Cluster, John
Cole, Jennifer

Coleman, Billie Jean
Collier, Mike
Collins, Bob
Collins, Ronnie
Compton, Jann
Conklin, Bill
Conklin, Mike

Conkright, Mary Lou
Conley, Jim
Conner, Beverly
Conner, Elizabeth
Conrad, Steve
Consolver, Gale
Cook, Dick

Cook, Richard
Cope, Pam
Cordry, Sheldon
Cox, Dwayne
Cox, Marilyn
Cox, Rick
Crumpacker, Nancy

Cranston, Alan
Critz, Rex
Crossfield, Leslie
Crow, John
Culp, Susie
Cunningham, Georgia
Currie, Robert

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Juniors Look Forward to Eventful Year



Custer, Jo Ann
Dabalack, Dennis
Daetwiler, Roxanne
Daggett, Lynne
Daughenbaugh, Dalene
Davidson, Jack
Davison, Reid

Davis, Carolyn
Davis, Donna
Day, Ronnie
Dean, Kyle
Dean, Margaret
DeCecca, Linda
DeCow, James

DeMaure, Dennis
Dennis, Greg
Devlin, Tom
Dickeson, Janet
Dingman, Bud
Dinsmore, Cheryl
Doherty, Pat



Dolinar, David
Donaldson, Jane
Dorsey, Jack
Doss, Jack
Dool, Kenny
Dover, Bill
Dowell, Beverly



Downey, Marsha
Downing, Ronnie
Drace, Chuck
Drake, Danny
Draper, Pat
Dresback, John
Duckworth, Jeannie



Duncan, Judy
Dunn, Bob
Dunn, Eddie
Earp, Janet
Easter, Dian
Ecord, Penny
Eden, Adair



Edwards, Roger
Eis, Karen
Elliott, Linda
Ellis, Marty
Ellsbury, Jim
Elmore, Dwane
Elston, James



Ely, Joyce
English, Sandy
Ensminger, Susan
Epley, Greg
Evelsizer, Diane
Everhart, Janis
Everley, Jim



Ewing, Diana
Ewing, Steve
Exley, Jonell
Fager, Joyce
Fahnestock, George
Fahrenbruch, Linda
Farmer, Marsha



Farmer, Sue
Faust, Judy
Feldhausen, Martha
Felix, Nancy
Fisher, Donna
Fitzgerald, Janet
Flanders, Bill



Flaska, Janeane
Fleagle, Nancy
Fletcher, Leland
Fletcher, Myrna
Flory, Ron
Folks, Bill
Fox, Bill





Frager, James
Fraser, Diane
Frazier, Patti
Freeman, Debbie
Frisby, Robert
Fullbright, Karen
Funston, Jill



CLASS RINGS ARE FOR TURNING by seniors and treasuring by juniors. Junior Mark Mc-Knockolls examines his new class ring, a symbol of his three years at Southeast



Gallhart, DeLise
Ganzer, Phil
Gardner, Pam



Garvey, James
Garvey, John
Gash, Ronald



Gaskill, Karl
Geese, Jerry
Gemas, James



Gentet, Donna
Gere, Melinda
Gerdes, Lynette

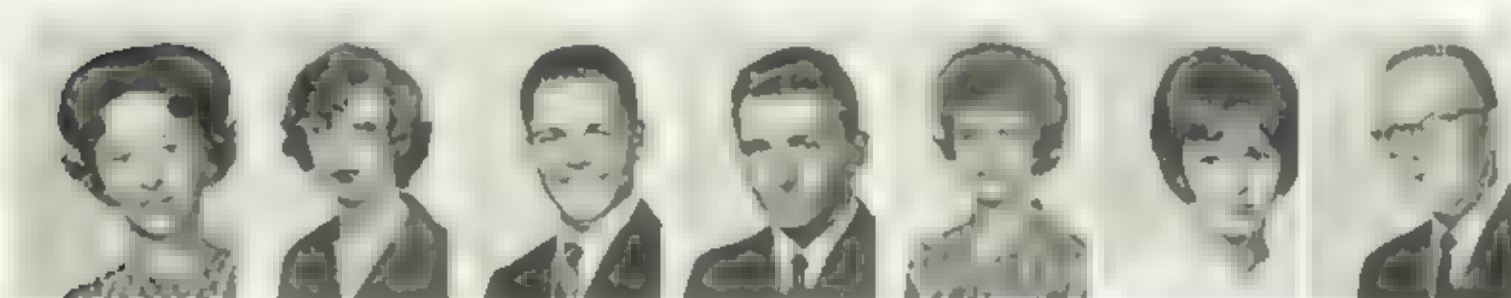


Gill, Chris
Gimbel, Connie
Gumpel, Rita Sue



Glickman, Joel
Glasgow, Mike
Goad, Margie

Juniors Are Largest Class with 814



Godbey, Janis
Godfrey, Margaret
Goessling, Bill
Goldsmith, Jim
Goodwin, Micki
Gorrill, Candi
Goss, Phil

Grabhorn, Merle
Gragg, Cynthia
Graham, Heather
Graham, John
Grant, Linda
Gray, Patty
Gregory, Jim



Grubb, Nancy
Haag, Clara
Hackenburg, Jean
Haddock, Jim
Hager, L. S.
Hoght, Glen
Haines, Elizabeth



Haines, James
Hall, Brenda
Hallmark, Vicki
Halsey, Diana
Hanchett, Peggy
Hancock, Bob
Hantla, Crystal



Hardy, Karen
Harlow, Dale
Harmon, Mike
Harper, Betty
Harrell, Louise
Harris, Charles
Harris, Howard



Harris, Jack
Harris, Julie
Harris, Lessie
Harris, Robert
Hartman, Jackie
Hass, Anna
Hatcher, Dwane



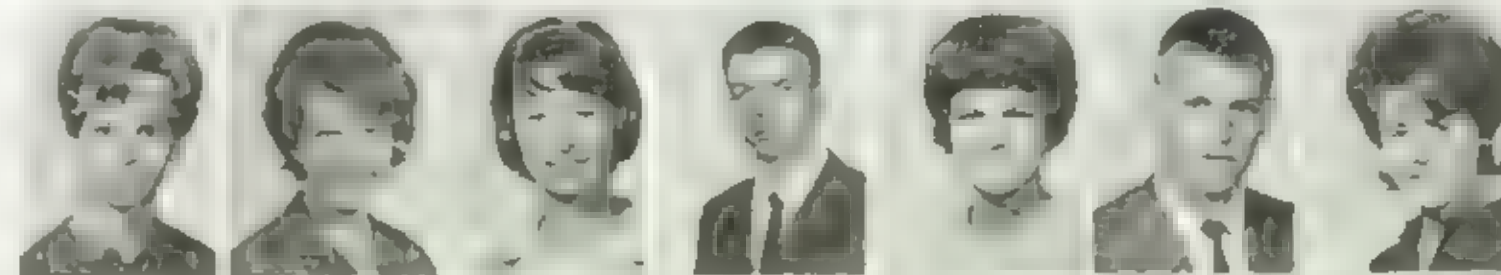
Hatcher, Sue
Hawkins, Gil
Hawkins, Linda
Hawkins, Mike
Haun, Andra
Heaton, David
Hedges, Rodger



Hedrick, Nancy
Heimerson, Sue
Hein, Roy
Henry, Stephen
Henry, Steven
Henderson, Christy
Henson, Dan



Herberger, Jo Lynn
Herrold, Susan
Hickman, Susan
Hicks, Richard
Hillman, Nancy
Hinshaw, David
Hirsch, Dianne



Hobelman, Charles
Hodges, Ann
Hoenscheidt, Herb
Hollis, Karen
Hooper, Bill
Hopkins, Mike
Hornberger, Susan





Hosford, Linda
Howard, Barbara
Howell, Linda
Howell, Rick
Howland, Beverly
Hughes, Bob
Hull, Jack



Hull, Ken
Humphreys, George
Huston, Sally
Huston, Tom
Hylte, Mike
Isaac, Wayne
Isbell, Karen



Iwanczyk, Tim
Jackson, Bruce
Jackson, Dwayne
Jackson, Pam
Jacobs, Greg
Jacobs, Virginia
Jamison, John



Jansen, Mark
Jeffery, Craig
Jenkins, Delores
Jenkins, Sharon
Jennings, Toni
Jestmore, Conrad
Jeter, Larry



John, Vicki
Johns, Delbert
Johnson, Carol
Johnson, Rose
Johnson, Tom
Johnston, Mike
Jones, Jackie



Jones, Janelle
Jones, Kathy
Jones, Martha
Jones, Norma
Jones, Ranny
Joyce, Priscilla
Kalpin, Robert

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Juniors Present 'State Fair' Assembly



Kay, Lowell
Keckler, Nancy
Keist, Bob
Keller, Bob
Kellerman, Ann
Kelley, Dave
Kelly, Candy



Kelly, Jay
Keltner, Marcia
Keneipp, Gary
Kent, Sherry
Kerr, Joy
Key, Mavis
Kice, Bob

Kildow, Patsy
Kimbell, Linda
Kime, Bobby
Kincade, Art
King, Beverly
King, Pat
King, Rebecca



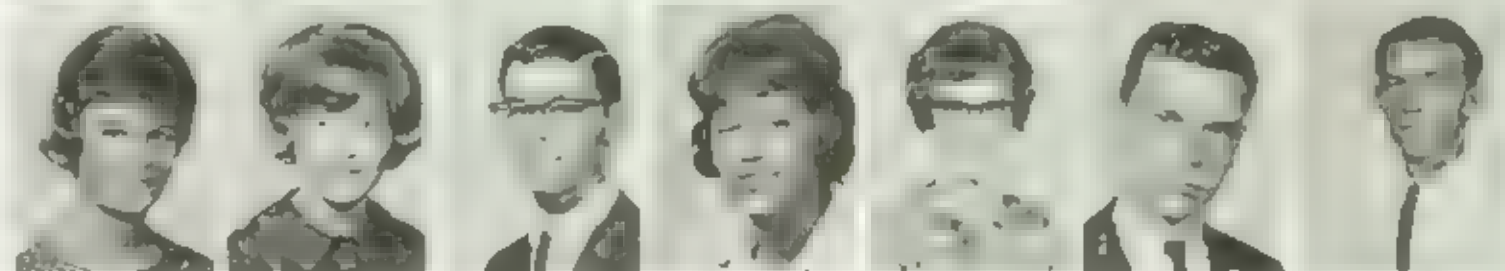
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Kirk, Dorothy
Kirkpatrick, Sally
Klebanoff, Gary
Kline, Judy
Kolter, Janice
Kohoutek, John



Kornfeld, Sherry
Kobeck, Suzanne
Krambeck, Kerry
Krasuski, Eddie
Kullessa, Ruth
Lancaster, Bob
Landis, Marceil



Lang, Vicki
Langland, Connie
Langston, Eddie
Larkin, Laurie
Lanman, Linda
Larimer, David
Larimore, Lloyd



Larson, Jane
Larson, Lynn
Larson, Nina
LaRue, Michelle
Laughlin, Leshe
Lawler, LeEtta
Lawrence, Stanley



Lawry, Dan
Leach, Cheri
Leahy, Dan
Leben, Sue
Lee, Anne
Lee, Sharon
Leer, Howard



Legge, Dennis
Lehner, Dennis
Leibundgut, Richard
Leighty, Joe
Leland, Vicki
Lentz, Bill
Leonard, Richard



Lewis, Barry
Lewis, Leslie
Liby, Carol
Lichlyter, Sean
Lindsley, Betty
Link, Patty
Lipp, Cindy



Long, Christie
Louderbach, Cindy
Loveland, Janice
Lovell, Brad
Lundberg, Cheryl
Lybarger, Bruce
McAttee, Pamela





PEACE AND TRANQUILITY prevail in the parking lot only after school and on weekends.

Juniors Get Licenses, Cars, Tickets



McCall, Bill
 McCart, Connie
 McClellan, Wally
 McClure, Joyce
 McClure, LeAnne
 McChuskey, John
 McCollom, Jim

McCormick, Guy
 McCoy, Judy
 McCrary, Pam
 McElwee, Nancy
 McFarland, Gary
 McFarland, Robert
 McGilvray, John

McGinness, Stacy
 McGregor, Maggie
 McHugh, Jeri
 McKnight, Pat
 McLaren, Sheila
 McLaughlin, Jane
 McLean, Mike

McNichols, Mark
 Ma, William
 Ma, Frank
 Mack, Norman
 Madison, Marcia
 Malloy, Tom
 Mar, Philip

Mardis, Georgia
 Marinelli, JoAnn
 Markley, Doug
 Marra, Janet
 Martin, Jack
 Martin, Tom
 Masters, Cathie

Mathews, Roger
 Matzen, Bob
 Mayo, Marilyn
 Mears, Dennis
 Melugin, Micheale
 Melugin, Patricia
 Mendel, Doug

Mendenhall, Tom
Mentha, Suzette
Messman, Glen
Miller, Brian
Miller, Connie
Miller, Mike
Miller, Wayne



Mitchell, Lawrence
Mitchell, Robert
Mitchell, Stan
Moen, Dennis
Moening, Daniel
Montgomery, Sharon
Moore, Randy



Morgan, Keitha
Morley, Gwen
Moser, Marilyn
Moser, Sylvia
Moss, Connie
Mullen, Melinda
Mullen, Virginia



Mulvany, Mike
Muno, Betty
Murray, Leslie
Musgrove, Pierce
Myers, Tom
Naegele, Melody
Najim, Harry



Nalley, Mike
Nathan, Merri
Neff, Tim
Nelson, Becky
Nelson, Dennis
Nelson, Steve
Nelson, Teresa



Nestelroad, Sheryl
Neufeld, Sharon
Newsom, Barbara
Nodgard, John
Noel, Marcia
Noll, Trilby
North, Mike



O'Donnell, Cathy
Ogden, Diana
O'Harra, David
Ohnemiller, Lana
Olive, Nancy
Olmstead, Patti
O'Neale, Pat



O'Rourke, Deanna
Otterness, Paul
Oller, John
Page, Al
Page, Bernie
Page, Robert
Pappan, Robert Dale



Patten, Linda
Patton, Robert
Parsons, Kay
Pearmain, Lynn
Peck, Mike
Pendergraft, Jo
Penrod, Jack





Persons, Carol
Peters, Bruce
Petersen, Leigh
Peterson, Debbie
Peterson, Tammy
Pfeffer, Jean
Pfister, John

Phifer, Sue
Phillips, Cynthia
Picotte, Pierre
Pierce, Jim
Pike, Carolyn
Pinchuk, Naomi
Pinkerton, Jim

Pinneo, Carolyn
Pinneo, Cynthia
Pittenger, Pete
Pohlenz, Sherrie
Pollock, Nancy
Pope, Mike
Porter, Vicki

Post, Scott
Postier, Kirk
Potter, Rita
Potter, Toby
Powers, Kay
Powers, Mark
Pracht, Melanie

Prather, Hershell
Prechtel, Margaret
Presley, Shirley
Preston, Robert
Prewitt, Cathy
Pringle, Buford
Proctor, Betty

Profitt, Nannette
Puckett, Betsy
Purves, Ellen
Quackenbush, Missy
Qualls, Roger
Race, Wesley
Rains, Candy

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Juniors Are Excited by Prom Prospects



Ratchiff, Larry
Redman, Tom
Reese, Dick
Reeves, Charles
Renicker, John
Reusser, Cheryl
Revel, Suzette

Reynolds, Bill
Rhodes, Diana
Rhodes, Mike
Richcreek, Linda
Richenbug, Carrie
Riebe, Donna
Riley, Curtis

Robbins, Frank
Robertson, Robbie
Robinson, John
Rockwell, Jeff
Rodd, Steve
Rogers, Jaqueline
Rogers, Linda



Spring Elections Establish New Officers

Rohloff, Roy
Romine, Lenoree
Roskam, David
Ross, Janet
Ross, Karen
Ross, Terry
Rounds, Jean



Rousey, Larry
Royer, Bob
Runnels, Debby



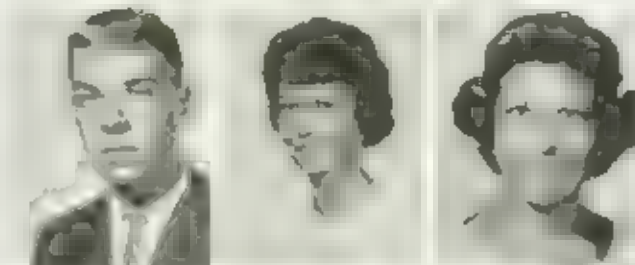
Rust, Dick
Rutledge, Eileen
Sagerty, Steve



Sailor, Tom
Sampson, Vicki
Sanborn, Debbie



Saxe, David
Scanlin, Barbara
Schilling, Mary



Schoeppe, Bob
Schoeppe, Roger
Schroer, Rick



Schuessler, K'Lynn
Schuler, Sue
Schulte, Marilyn



POSTER-LINED HALLS are the result of work these juniors, Cindy Pinneo, Janis Godbey, Dorothy Kirk and Penny Ecord, are doing.



Schuermann, Dona
Schureman, James
Schwab, Rick
Scott, Alan
Scott, Ginger
Scott, Marcia
Scott, Ronald

Most Juniors Take American History



Scott, Steve
Scott, Susan
Scott, Terry
Scott, Tom
Self, Nancy
Service, Terry
Shank, Chris



Shannon, Ted
Sharp, Karen
Shaw, Linda
Shaw, Linda K
Shaw, Steve
Shelley, Ron
Sheperd, Jim



Sherman, Harry
Showalter, Chris
Shrader, Rick
Shull, Terry
Siler, Tim
Simpson, Dale
Sinclair, Julie

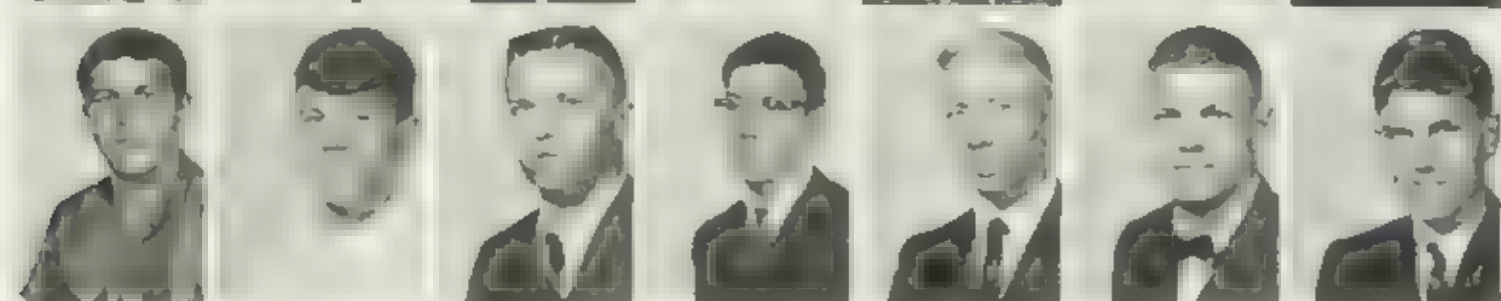
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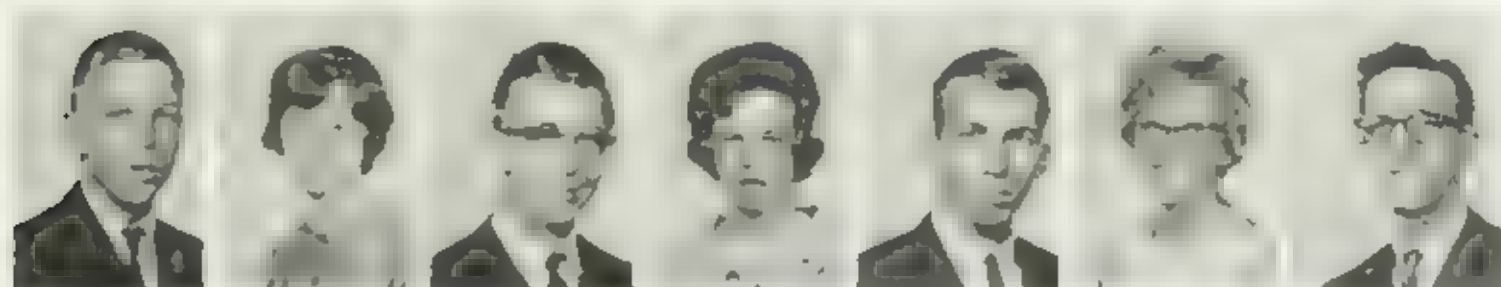
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Slaughter, Marilyn
Smith, Bill
Smith, Celia
Smith, Danny
Smith, Darlene



Smith, David
Smith, Gaylord
Smith, Grace
Smith, Judy
Smith, Karen
Smith, Margie
Smith, Robyn



Smith, Terry
Snavey, Ronnie
Snider, Jerry
Snow, Steve
Snyder, Gary
Snyder, Joe
Soderstrom, Dale



Sollars, Mike
Sowers, Kathy
Sparks, Steve
Stafford, Barbara
Stages, Steven Clark
Staiger, Dee
Steele, Jim

Steele, Nancy
Stephenson, Richard
Stevens, Larry
Stevenson, Elaine
Stewart, Donald
Stiefel, Nancy
Straughn, Fred



Stratton, Larry
Stucky, Mark
Sullivan, David
Sundquist, Brad
Swanson, Angie
Swanson, Mary
Swisher, Tony



Tallchief, Tim
Terrill, Linda
Thacker, Geraldine
Thomas, Steve
Thomie, Barbara
Thompson, Larry
Thompson, Ted



Tilford, Mary
Tilson, Jerry
Tinterow, Lauren
Tomlinson, Linda
Tomlinson, Terry
Tontz, Kathleen
Totten, Steven



Trotter, Gary
Tschanz, Patty
Turck, John
Tuttle, Karen
Tuttle, Tom
Umansky, Barry
Vanderlip, Jane



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VanWey, Sheila
Vaughn, Randall
Vaughn, Rodney
Veatch, Linda
Veatch, Pam
Venditti, Cathy
Vice, Pat



Vogts, Kenny
Voshell, Cherie
Wagner, Rhondra
Wakefield, Gene
Walker, Karen
Walker, Marilyn
Wallace, Nancy



Wance, Gerry
Ward, Dennis
Ward, Margaret
Warner, Barbara
Wasson, Nancy
Watkins, Linda
Weber, George



Weinhold, Richard
Welliver, Hannah
Wells, Dayle
Wellman, Marilyn
Welsh, Margie
Welsh, Steve
Welshimer, Marcia





Werth, Larry
Westfall, Roberta
Westhues, Cindy
Whalen, Sandra
White, Irene
White, Judy
White, Steve

Whitacre, Linda
Whiteside, Loraine
Widrig, Bill
Wieber, Kathy
Wilcoxson, Linda
Wilder, Judy
Wilkinson, Barbara

Wilkinson, David
Williams, Linda
Williams, Lora
Williams, Pam
Williamson, Gary
Willison, Pat
Wilson, Linda

Wood, Arthur
Wood, David
Wood, Roland
Woodard, June
Woodard, Kim
Worthington, Linda
Wright, James

Juniors Now Look Ahead to Senior Year

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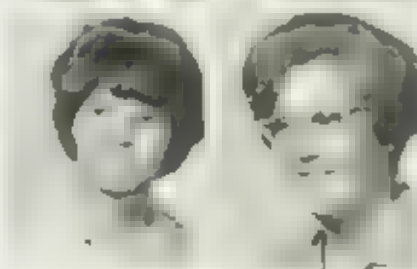
'TAKE PENCIL AND PAPER' never fails to quiet a noisy junior class



Wright, Randi
Wright, Wayne



Wylie, Mike
Wyman, Curtis



Yelenik, Lois
Youmans, Leann



Zadina, Bob
Zimmerman, Jimmy



Tom Irving
President



Riska Platt
Vice President



Jamie Brown
Secretary



Annette Achenbach
Treasurer



Della Reeves
Sergeant-at-arms

Seniors, Class of '64

Concluding their high school career, the seniors of '64 have found this year to be the rush of today and the search for tomorrow. This was their final year—their best year.

The memories of Southeast have been summarized uniquely by each student. These memories, in general, might have been souvenir napkins, ticket stubs, wilted corsages, programs, and newspaper clippings—the physical reminders of three eventful years.

The seniors have handed in that final English theme, worked the last algebra problem, read the

concluding chapter in government, and attended the last club meeting.

After three years they have become acquainted with their school—the rooms, the halls, the cafeteria, and the teachers, only to find they must move on to new and more challenging atmospheres. They will further their education or follow a path other than formal education—but they will advance. Whatever they choose should be based on a phrase of Sheridan's, "The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

These are the Southeast graduates of 1964.

Senior Class



Abbott, Lawrence E
Ablah, Marsha K
Achenbach, Charleen A
Adams, Michael E
Aggus, Sandra J

Ahrens, Jon M
Allen, Jay W
Allen, Marilyn J
Alley, Patrick C
Anderson, Phillip W

Archibald, Margaret S
Armstrong, Cleston L
Armstrong, Darlene K
Armstrong, William K
Baird, Joseph A

Baker, James C.
Bales, Roger G
Ballard, Claudia D
Bangs, Ruth M.
Bannister, Sam W.

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Bare, Diane L
Barnes, Karen D
Barnett, Robert C
Barney, Jerry D
Barrington, Roger L.

Bauman, Sandra S
Beeton, Ronald J
Bell, Pamela J
Bentley, Jennifer J
Bernaden, Stephen W

Berryhill, Sandra G
Billow, Roberta L
Bish, Barbara J
Bishop, Boyce D
Bishop, Cheryl L

Senior Class

Bishop, James L.
Black, Phillip L.
Blackburn, Elizabeth A.
Blaylock, Stephan J.
Boyd, Carolyn G.



Bogue, Margaret J.
Bolene, Max E.
Bornhoff, Janice L.
Bonnnett, Marilyn E.
Borngesser, Susan J.



Bounds, Nancy M.
Bounous, Kent G.
Bowman, Donald C.
Boyce, Marilyn K.
Braden, Bruce F.



Brammer, John A.
Brand, John H.
Brentlinger, David L.
Brink, Wilbur F.
Briscoe, Mary C.

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Brooks, Lawrence J.
Brown, Jamie L.
Brown, Keith C.
Brown, Lawrence D.
Brown, Nell J.



Brunner, Thomas R.
Buck, Pamela A.
Buckman, Bernard W.
Bush, Virgil F.
Buth, Dennis K.



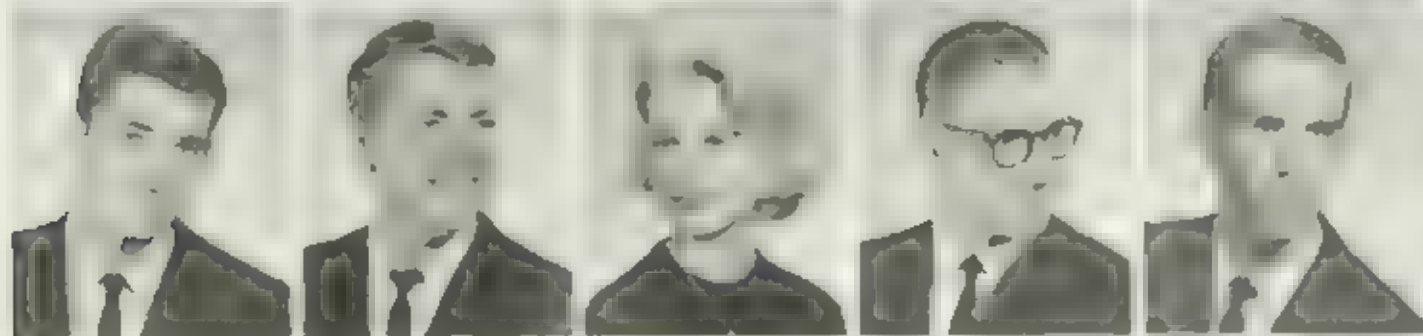
Butts, Velma J.
Byers, Robert L.
Byrd, Bette E.
Byrne, Barbara.
Cable, Bruce B.



Senior Class



Cady, Dell C.
Cameron, Jane
Campbell, Edith K
Carder, Karen L
Carman, David A



Carter, Kent L
Carter, Larry A
Casper, Jean M.
Chastain, Craig W.
Chrisman, John C.



Circle, Jack A
Clark, Ruby L
Clayton, Sandra S
Clevenger, Karyl L
Cline, Charlene L



Clover, Cheryl L
Cochran, Edwina L
Cochran, Georgenna L
Cockerill, Susan M.
Cohen, Marla E

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Cole, Charles C
Cole, Marilyn M
Cole, Sheila I
Collins, Sandra G
Cook, Barry W



Cook, Dickie D
Cooper, Dorcas J
Cortner, Jon R
Council, JoAnn
Cox, Robert L



Crabtree, Shirley J
Cramer, Jennie L
Crawford, Carol L
Crawford, Patsy L
Cremeen, Charmaine A

Senior Class

Crumpton, Cynthia A.
Cullen, Don W
Cummings, Grahm L
Darr, Darrell D
Daves, Cheryl A.



Davis, Darlene D
Davis, Virginia D
Degruzon, Donald E
DeRubertis, Patricia A
Dick, Mary S



Dicks, Paul E
Dishon, Lynn H
Dodson, Ernest D
Dolecek, Mary H
Dorland, Kathleen S.



Drake, Leah E
Driver, Robert A
Drummond, Gerald H
Dunkel, Maureen K
Dunn, Constance S



Dunn, Danny L



Dye, Marshall G



Eden, Bruce H



SURROUNDED by catalogues, Mike Johnson confronts the pertinent problem of college choice, as do many seniors.

Senior Class



Eikenberry, Virginia A
Eisnaugle, Dorisann L.
Elliot, Janice K
Elwood, Harold P
Eppler, Janet Y



Eppler, Thomas J
Evans, Marsha Z
Farrington, Robert N
Faust, Jay D
Feiring, Kenneth E



Fenn, Janet C
Fenske, Richard P
Ferguson, Diana K
Finley, Mary J
Fisher, William K



Fletcher, Sue L
Florence, Susan A
Forsythe, Charles C
Foster, Eddie R
Foster, Patricia K.

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Foulston, Ann C
Francis, Kelton S
Frank, John S
Frazee, Thomas E
Freeman, Carol S



Fry, Linda H
Fulbright, Darlene M
Fuller, Emmillo D
Gadberry, Marcia L
Galbraith, Pamela M



Gardiner, Dana M
Garner, William S
Garnsey, James C
Gearv, Richard B
Gilmore, Andrew W

Senior Class

Goad, Judith A
Goodvin, Sandra S
Gordon, Jennifer
Gordon, Linda Sue
Gordon, Terry Paul



Goady, Barbara L
Grabendike, James F
Graham, Sharon L
Graves, Brenda J
Gray, Gail A



Green, Cynthia D
Green, Vernon D
Groover, Ritchie
Gust, Joyce A
Grobe, David M



Grove, Terry J
Hadley, George R
Hageman, Joel T
Hale, Eugene P
Hale, Joyce L



Hammer, Donald L
Hansen, Kathryn G
Hanson, Charles R
Harding, Clifford S
Hardy, Gregory P



Hargrave, Paul C
Harmon, Harold R
Harris, Donna J
Harris, Fred R
Hartman, Willis E



Hatcher, Elaine J
Hatfield, James A
Haves, Susan G
Haves, William E
Hegge, John S



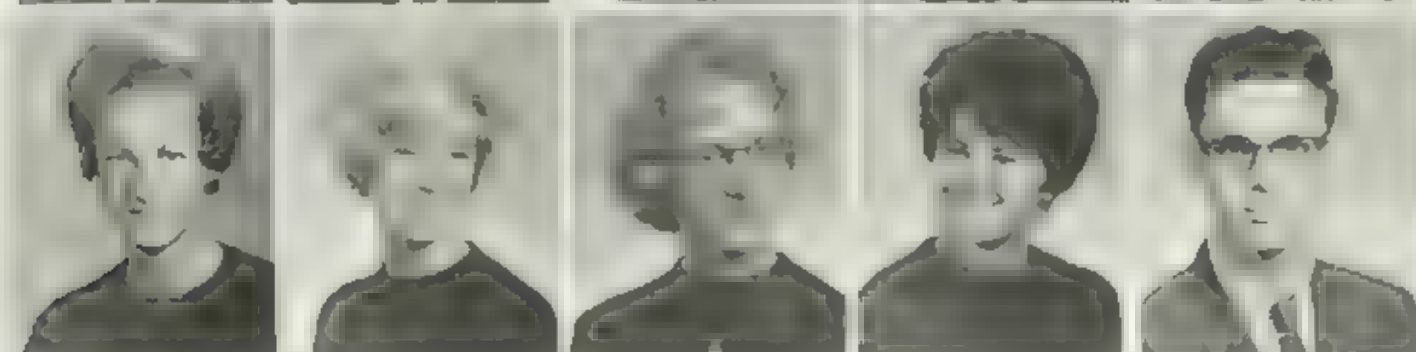
Senior Class



Hemerson, Kay L.
Heller, Janene, S.
Henderson, Mary S.
Hendricks, Charles D.
Hensley, Micheal B.



Hermann, Theron E.
Herndon, Robert D.
Herrell, Joan E.
Herrmann, Thomas C.
Herron, Suzanne



Hess, Zita M.
Hickner, Margie S.
Hill, Susan K.
Hilt, Carole F.
Hitchcock, Daniel L.



Hitz, Harold K.
Hobbs, Terry L.
Hodges, Judith A.
Hoisington, Barbara J.
Holder, Carolyn S.

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Holland, Gary G.
Holly, Constance J.
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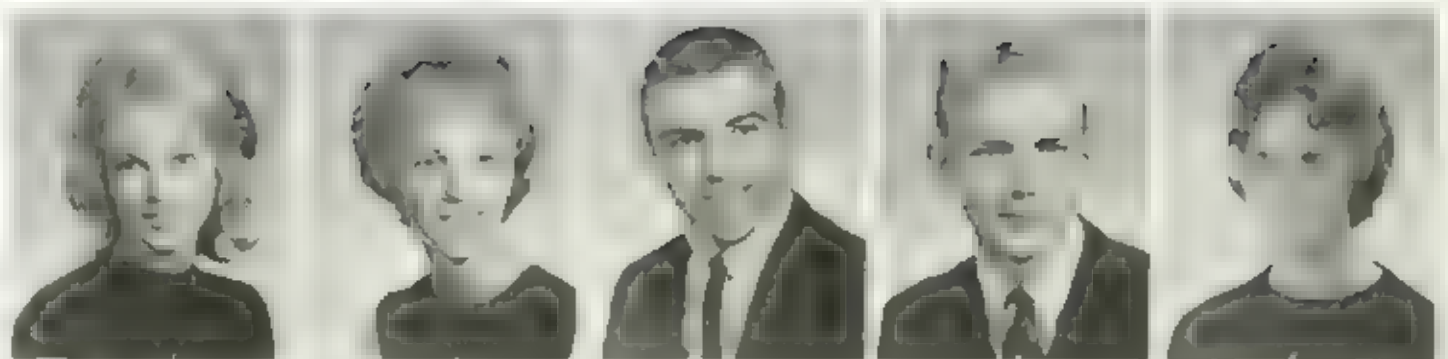
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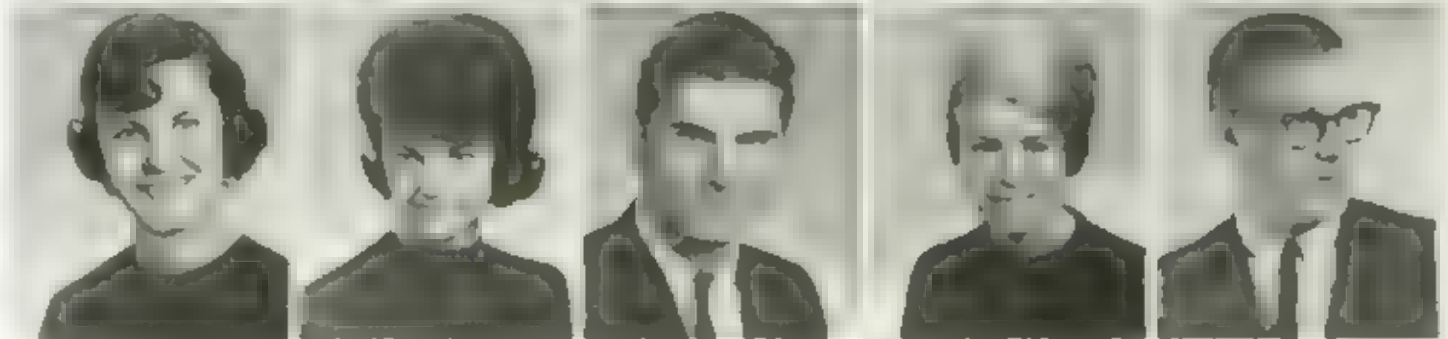
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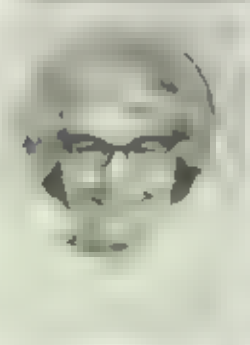


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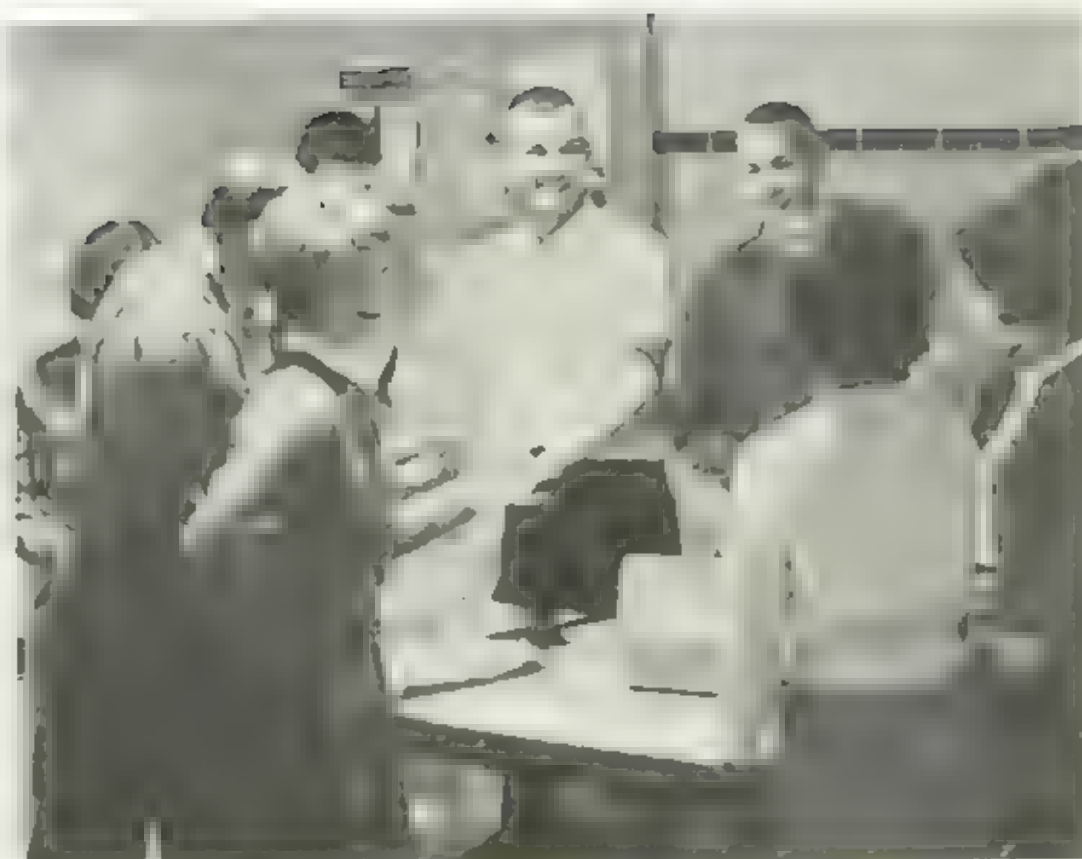
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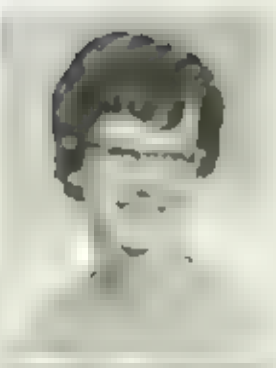
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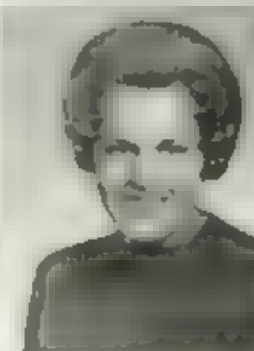
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